CORRECT on all occasions
VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

Judge's Divorce Case Order—See Back Page

Today's weather: Moderate southeasterly winds. Fair apart from a few isolated showers.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Puppets' Dilemma

THE dismissal of Anna Pauker from office and the reported purge within the Hungarian Communist heirarchy are unmistakable signs that Stalin is finding it more and more necessary to tighten his hold on the satellite States in Eastern and Central Europe. Soviet Russia has not only relied on the presence of faithful adherents to the Kremlin dictates to keep these State subservient, but she has applied savage economic extortion to bend the people to her will. The agricultural and industrial resources of these satellites have been mercilessly diverted to Russia, and to demonstrate that the Soviets do not intend to allow any mass uprisings against these measures, 800 anti-Communist Hungarians, held prisoner since 1945, have been handed over to Russian captivity as hostages in the event of internal trouble. That popular discontent in all the satellite countries is growing cannot be doubted, and this, as much as the so-called "deviationism" is to be held responsible for the dismissal of such important figures as Anna Pauker in Czechoslovakia and Hungary's chief economic planner.

TO be of practical value to the Kremlin the gauleiter must be able to extract some degree of confidence and respect from the subject people. This calls for an extremely difficult dual role of seeking to preserve some semblance of independence without departing in any degree from the dictated Party line. The "double life" thus imposed on the gauleiters provide opportunities for their enemies to accuse them of disloyalty. And mere suspicion is sufficient to extinguish their careers, as it will be for their successors. In fact, it is difficult to see how the tightening of the Russian vice can ever be made consistent with a stable regime, unless the satellite States are more or less formally taken over as protectorates, and Stalin's puppets have no longer any need to pretend to be other than they are.

Latest Democratic Convention Development

TRUMAN SUPPORT FOR STEVENSON REPORTED

Early Ballot Nomination Possible

Chicago, July 23.

The Stevenson bandwagon spurted toward a likely early ballot nomination on Tuesday with the arrival of word that President Truman figures the Illinois Governor will be the first choice.

The "word" arrived as the boom to draft the reluctant Governor was already blazing high. For Adlai Stevenson the hour of decision was past. He has said he would have to accept the nomination if offered him, though still unhappy about it.

President Truman now believes that Governor Stevenson of Illinois is a sure bet for the Democratic Presidential nomination and is prepared to fight for him in the election campaign, the United Press learned. White House advisers at the Democratic Convention said that while President Truman may have disliked Stevenson's reluctance to run, the Chief Executive is confident that the Illinois Governor can defeat General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican Presidential candidate, in November.

Governor Henry Schricker of Indiana will put him in the nomination at the Democratic National Convention on Wednesday. Schricker disclosed that 52-year-old Stevenson who would rather be the Governor of Illinois than the President of the United States had told him he would have to accept the nomination if it is offered.

Governor Stevenson did not comment on Schricker's statement, but did not deny it.

Add President Truman's attitude to the already mushrooming support for Stevenson and you get what looks like a certain thing — the Governor's early nomination when balloting starts on Thursday.

Though their choice of candidate now seems settled, the Democrats still have some bloodletting in store. The Dixiecrats, enraged by the "loyalty" rule imposed early Tuesday by the Northern majority dared their foes to enforce it and "throw us out".

DEFIANCE THREAT

There is talk among members of the five rebellious Southern delegations of sticking to their seats in defiance of the "loyalty" rule until they are "bodily thrown out."

The information that President Truman is now convinced that Stevenson will be the nominated was obtained by Merriman Smith, the veteran United Press White House reporter who is in Chicago covering the numerous White House intimates operating around the fringe of the Convention. Truman's conclusion that Stevenson is the sure winner is widely shared.

Governor Schricker put it this way. "His nomination is assured. Let's be practical. He is the only choice."

Stevenson was the President's early choice for the job, but Truman cooled off when the Governor refused to run. Now that Stevenson apparently has bowed to the inevitable the President is ready to fight for him in the election campaign against the Republicans' Dwight D. Eisenhower. Sources close to the White House explained the President's attitude this way. "He wants a winner more than a friend."

THE BEST GUESS

Under the present plans Truman does not intend to do any overt pushing for Stevenson's nomination. He won't tell the other delegates how to vote. There will be no formal disclosure of his preference until his alternate delegate-at-large from Missouri, Thomas Gavin casts his half ballot on the first roll call. Even then the Truman vote may not go to Stevenson, but to Averell Harriman of New York, who is campaigning for the nomination on a 100% Fair Deal programme. The best guess appears to be that Gavin will switch the President's vote to Stevenson on the second ballot.

Merriman Smith, veteran United Press White House reporter, reported that President Truman is genuinely sorry to see Vice-President Alben Barkley withdraw from the race and called Barkley in to tell him so. The President, who himself is 68, knows however of the disadvantages of the strenuous and arduous service for a man who is 74 as Barkley is. Truman never encouraged the Barkley candidacy.

Truman's lieutenants here are confident Stevenson will get the nomination. Some even are willing to hazard private guesses about a first ballot nomination. Stevenson is completely acceptable to Truman and the President thinks the Governor can beat Eisenhower.

As of mid-day Truman planned no pro-Stevenson statement or any overt Convention move prior to the actual balloting. White House sources said it is always possible his strategy will be changed, but they doubted it will be.

THE PLAN

President Truman's plan is for the President to show his stand for the first time when his alternate delegate in the Missouri Convention delegation Thomas Gavin of Kansas City rises to cast his vote. There are a hundred different stories as to what instructions, if any at all, have been given Gavin. Several Cabinet members doubted seriously that Gavin has the actual name of a candidate at this point, but that the instructions are only as to procedure.

Gavin on the other hand claimed to have the name of one candidate. The most logical, but unconfirmed version seemed to be that Gavin would vote on the first roll call for Averell Harriman, the all-out Fair Dealer, and then switch to Stevenson. Highly-placed Democrats in the President's confidence told of how Truman as recently as Monday let it be known in Washington that as far as he was concerned the Convention would continue to be completely free in its selection of a candidate and he would make no pre-balloting statement.—United Press.

PLATFORM CLAUSE

Chicago, July 22.

The group drawing up the Democratic Party's platform for the coming election campaign has recommended a section which would accuse the Soviet Union of the wartime Katyn Forest massacre of 10,000 Polish officers.

According to a member of the Drafting Committee the group had accepted the report of the Madden Congressional Committee which, after a long investigation, indicted the Soviet Union.

It is understood that the Committee is engaged on deciding the type of language in which the accusation would be made.

The Committee member said that the foreign policy plank, which would be submitted with the rest of the platform to the convention tomorrow, also recommended a pledge that the Democratic Party, if it won the November presidential election, would try to "liberate the peoples of the Soviet bloc of countries from the grip of the Soviet Union."—Reuter.

Hiss Refused New Trial

New York, July 22.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard today denied Alger Hiss another new trial of his perjury conviction.

Hiss blamed "forgery by typewriter for the conviction."

Hiss, serving five years in a Federal prison, pleaded that he had new evidence that it was possible to fake the typewriter, which was a vital piece of evidence against him.

But Judge Goddard ruled "There is no newly discovered evidence which would justify the conclusion that if it were presented to a jury it would probably result in a verdict of acquittal."—Reuter.

Jet Plane Explodes In Mid-Air

Four Crewmen And 2 Children Killed

Marianna, Florida, July 22.

A United States Air Force six-engined jet bomber exploded in flight here today, killed its crew of four and caused a fire in a suburban house in which two children died.

It was the second time in three weeks that one of the Air Force's latest, fastest and biggest jet bombers, the B-47, had crashed.

The crash was followed by an order calling all B-47's from training flights out of Macdill airfield at Tampa, for temporary grounding.

As the bomber exploded, one engine crashed into the home of a Minister on the outskirts of Marianna and set it on fire.

A five-year-old girl and a three-year-old boy were playing in the garden next door and were fatally burned.

The bodies of the four airmen were found in the fuselage of the bomber, which landed about 200 yards from the burned house. A fragment narrowly missed the engine of a freight train several miles from the crash.—Reuter.

Body Of Kidnapped Baby Found

London, July 22.

A three-week-old baby, snatched out of its pram yesterday while the mother was shopping, was found drowned today in a river running through a London park.

Police and relatives had hunted frantically for the child, a boy, after it had disappeared outside a chemist's shop in suburban Wandsworth, while the mother was inside buying aspirins.—Reuter.

Mossadegh Gets His Way

WAR MINISTRY PORTFOLIO

Teheran, July 22.

Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, 73-year-old leader of the National Front who has been voted Premier designate of Iran, had an audience with the Shah today.

The audience was the first since Dr Mossadegh resigned last Wednesday and came after the Shah had already issued a directive appointing Dr Mossadegh to form a new Government following Parliament voting unanimously in his favour this morning.

Informed sources said that during today's audience Dr Mossadegh demanded the War Ministry's portfolio which the Shah had previously refused to let him have. This time, however, the Shah "had no objections," the sources said.

They added that gaining the War Ministry would give Dr Mossadegh control of Iran's army—the key to controlling the nation.

Meantime, in Washington, the State Department today declined to comment on what effect the return to power of Dr Mossadegh would have on Middle Eastern and world affairs.

Officials in Washington said they knew nothing of the fast moving situation in Iran.

Asked whether the return of Dr Mossadegh as Premier would be good or bad from the American standpoint, the State Department's Press officer, Mr Lincoln White, replied "No comment."

Officials said that information received from the United States Embassy in Teheran merely confirmed that Dr Mossadegh had returned to the Premiership. Until further information was received, they said, they were following a "wait and see" policy.

There was no plan for consultation with Britain until the situation was clarified, the Washington officials added, and any Anglo-Iranian liaison which might become advisable would be carried out presumably through the United States Embassy in London.—United Press.

LONDONERS GO SLEEPLESS

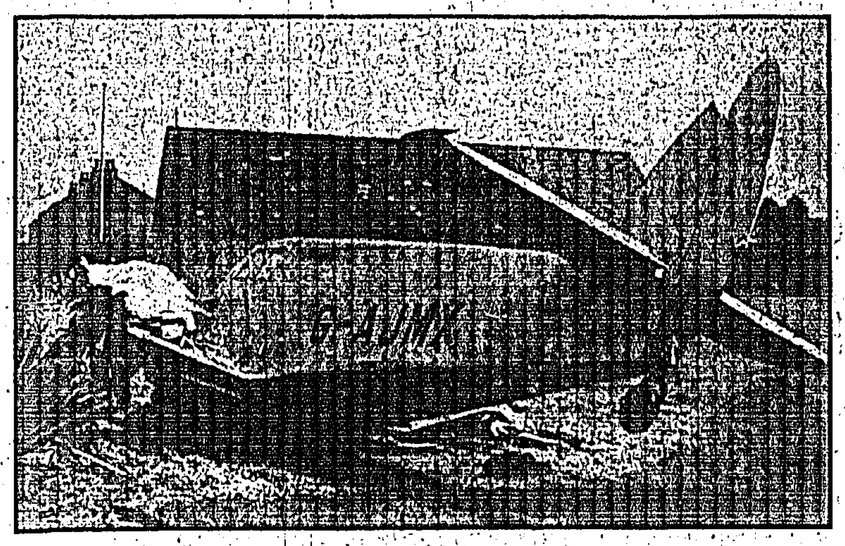
London, July 22.

Thousands of Londoners went to work today feeling tired and weary after a restless night. It was too hot to sleep.

At two this morning the temperature was 72 degrees in London, five degrees more than the previous night, and the highest temperature for that hour since July 2, when it was 74.

Temperatures later reached the 80's again in the south.—Reuter.

Crashed Plane Ends Up In Roadway



Top picture shows a Proctor training plane after it had hit a garden fence, crashed into a lamp-post, and came to rest in Wallace Road, Rochester, with both wings smashed. And above, 14-year-old Janice Cory shows how she crouched as the plane came over. The plane left an oily imprint of a landing wheel across the back of Janice's coat. Two other girls were slightly hurt, but a third was taken to hospital with a broken arm and other injuries. — London Express Photos.

Submissions In CATI Privy Council Appeal

London, July 22.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council continued its hearing today on an appeal by the Civil Air Transport Incorporated of Delaware, United States, who claimed ownership of 40 civil aircraft now lying at Kai Tak airfield.

The case raised the question whether the British Government's recognition on January 5, 1950, of the Central People's Government as the de jure government of China could affect the contract of December 12, 1949, for the sale of the same aircraft by the China's Nationalist government to an American partnership.

The aircraft at Kai Tak formed part of the respondent's assets, Central Air Transport Corporation (who did not appear in the appeal) and which was described as an "unincorporated commercial enterprise of the government of the Republic of China."

An order in the Council that came into force on May 11, 1950, provided that the aircraft should remain in Hongkong until the Governor was satisfied that the ownership has been determined.

The Hongkong Supreme Court said the aircraft belong to the Central People's Government from October 1, 1949.

Continuing his address for the appellants, the ex-Labour Government Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, said Britain sent a note to the Communist Foreign Minister of China at 6 a.m. January 6, 1950, announcing the British recognition of the Communist government.

"Here no doubt, there was a great deal of speculation whether such change would take place," Sir Hartley said. "In newspapers a few days previously it was assumed that the British Government was going to make a change, but as far as I can trace there was no official notification to the Chinese government that any change was about to be made."

LETTER QUOTED

Sir Hartley quoted a letter from the Foreign Office to the United States Embassy on March 17, 1950, which stated, "His Majesty's government recognise that in the period between October 1, 1949 and January 5-6, 1950, the Central People's Government was the de facto government of those parts of the

(Contd. on back page, col. 3)

Oil Tankers Heading For Persia

From Ernest Ashwick

Geneva, July 22.

Seven oil tankers of total displacement of 87,000 tons are getting up steam tonight in Italian ports ready to leave for Abadan and Bandar Mashur now that The Hague Court's decision on the oil dispute is known.

Three of these ships are flying the Italian flag, one carries the flag of Honduras, another flies the flag of Panama and two others are under Egyptian colours.

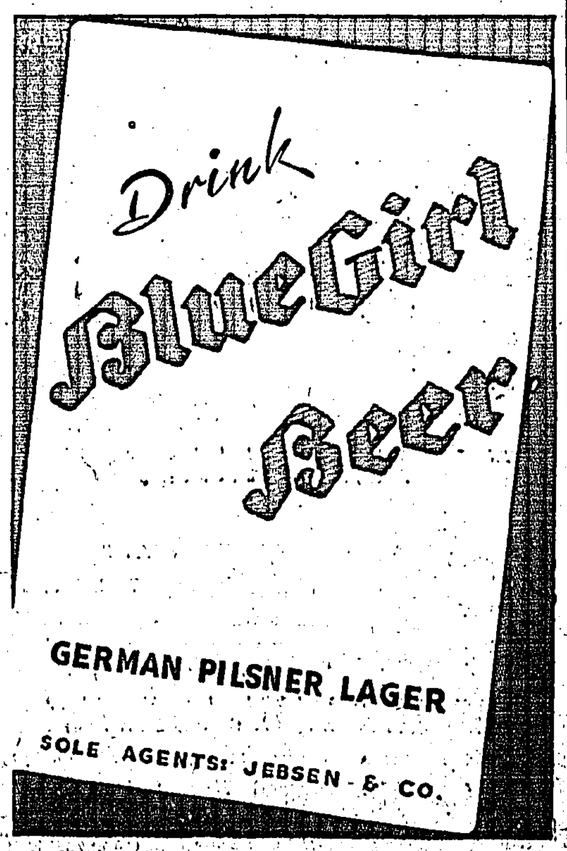
They will all leave on the evening tide.

Five of these ships are due to go to Abadan to take on refined oil from the ex-Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's refinery. The other two will take on crude oil at Bandar Mashur in the manner of the Mary Rose, now held at Aden.

All seven are under orders to bring the oil back to the Mediterranean area. Only two of them are known to be under orders from the Epim Oil Company of Italy.

One is under charter to the Swiss firm of Budenberg AG, charterers of the Rose Mary. The crude oil brought back in this ship will be refined at Savona, Italy, and then sent to Switzerland.

I am told that Count Della Zonca, Director of Epim, has had confirmation from Dr Mossadegh today that despite the troubles raging in Persia at the moment, these ships will be given right of way and will be able to load up either at Abadan or Bandar Mashur without delay.—London Express Service.



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THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
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Next Change: "Painting The Clouds With Sunshine"

World Scout Leaders In Britain

Men and women Scout leaders from all parts of the world were to be seen at the Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, Buckingham Palace Road, London, recently. They were in London to take part in the First World Scouters Indaba (gathering) at Gilwell Park. Seen here back row left to right are Ben Addison (Gold Coast); Miss A. Wigg (Australia); and G. Brown of the Bahamas. Front row left to right: Swang Vichak Khana (Thailand) and K. N. Ahmad (Pakistan).—Express Service.

Communist Fanatics Form Fifth Column In Japan

Tokyo, July 23.

Japan has a fifth column of violent, well-armed Communist fanatics who, Japanese police believe, probably equal in numbers her present land defence force.

The National Police Reserve, Japan's land army, is now building up its strength from the Occupation-approved 70,000 to a new and better armed force of 110,000.

The Japanese Communist Party has possibly 100,000 known members, since Government measures broke its open organisation. But its leaders and most of its best-disciplined rank and file are underground.

More significant, in the police view, Japan is at present providing hospitality for about 600,000 Koreans from north of the 38th parallel.

The majority of these, it is hoped, are refugees from Communism and in that sense legitimate, although 20 or 30 per cent are believed to have entered Japan illegally.

But minimum estimates put the pro-Communist force among the Korean population at 50,000. More pessimistic security officers believe that Japan's fifth column exceeds 100,000—a parachute corps which "dropped in" without having to use parachutes.

Riots in Japan's main cities since the "battle" between police and Communists opened on May Day have revealed that the Communists are strongly armed and have substantial arsenals of weapons.

RED "RECIPES"

Police have captured documents with mild-sounding names in which the Communist leadership describes how to make arms and build supplies. One of the latest was the Communist Party's "Nutrition Analysis." Its "recipes" included instructions for making fire bombs, acid bombs, hand grenades, spears tipped with steel, clubs studded with nails.

Through May and June, police injuries from these weapons exceeded 1,000 in riots alone. Throughout the period, other policemen were burned by fire and acid, and injured by clubs and guns defending their police boxes from attack.

The attackers appeared to be aiming first of all at police morale. A secondary object was believed to be the capture of arms.

A third objective was possibly the creation of a fear complex among the police aimed at intimidating the police and creating bad feeling between police and populace.

Tests of acid bombs used by rioters in Tokyo showed that they contained picric acid and phosphorous filled into glass containers, with an explosive charge. Detonation of these sent glass fragments 20 yards and splashed a wide area with the fiery chemicals.

MASS-PRODUCED

Incendiary bottles were filled with thermite. The chemicals burn with fierce flames, splashing over men or objects, and are most difficult to control.

Hand-grenades, made up in used cans, were found to explode with sufficient force to shatter a cement wall five inches thick if detonated close to it.

One of the features of the weapons used in riots here was that they had all the appearance of being mass-produced to fixed patterns; possibly international patterns.

Clubs, for example, were made in the form of staves about three feet long and a little more than one inch square. Nearly all the ring-leaders of violence carried the same weapon. Nearly all the weapons found after riots had identical measurements and were made from the same timber.

ONE PATTERN

In all cases of riot, here or elsewhere in Japan, the pattern of violence has been similar. A crowd is assembled for some apparently legitimate expression of grievance. Among the crowd are disposed groups of trained fight leaders and agitators. Inflammatory speeches are followed by attempts to rouse the crowd with songs and chants.

When the police react, the crowd becomes a mob, surging to and fro. Through it all the trained squads work, lighting real or emotional fires wherever they appear. Violence grows, blood is shed and heads broken. Like guerillas disappearing into mountains, the squad leaders disappear into the city's back streets ready for the next battle.

Police here have no doubt that they are in a war. Public feeling is mounting. Violence may be extended. In Japan the cold war is getting hotter.—Reuter.

Steel Exports Decision

Washington, July 22.

The Government announced today that carbon steel would be licensed for export in the last quarter of this year for only 10 "essential" purposes.

At the same time it set a 6,000,000-lb. limit on aluminium exports in the October-December quarter and a quota of 10,320,000 lb. for copper exports during those three months.—United Press.

OFFER FOR GROSVENOR HOUSE

London, July 22.

An offer to buy the controlling interest in Grosvenor House, Park Lane, one of the most famous of London's big hotels, with the intention of making it a home-from-home hotel for Americans, has been made by the Hilton Hotels organisation of the United States.

Mr Charles Clore, British millionaire financier, as a director of Princes Investments Ltd made the bid of £600,000 to acquire the Ordinary capital for the Hilton group.

In a letter to the chairman of Grosvenor House, Mr Clore offered shareholders 6s. for each 5s. stock unit. The price on the Stock Market is rather less than 4s. per unit.

The British bidder said later that his aim is to provide for dollars for Britain, by attracting American travellers and tourists to an establishment run by Americans in a luxury New York style, although the British staff, wherever possible, would be kept.

The Hilton group are also planning to build an entirely new hotel on the skyscraper style near Gloucester Place in the West End.

Hilton Hotels are headed by Mr Conrad Hilton, whose son was formerly the husband of Elizabeth Taylor, the film star.

Favourable Report On Comet Jet

COMES UP TO EXPECTATIONS

London, July 19.

Captain A. M. Majendie, flight captain of B.O.A.C.'s Comet fleet, who planned the introduction of the jet airliner into service and took part in the first scheduled flight to Johannesburg, has reported favourably on its behaviour.

He has not found it necessary to modify early expectations about jet operation, except in minor details to the machine's advantage. His conclusion is that the Comet has proved simpler to operate than piston-engined types, and that where scope for improvement exists it lies not with the airliner itself but outside it, with meteorological services and ground and traffic procedure.

The pilot describes the Comet take-off procedure as "a streamlined version of current piston-engined practice." On arrival at its destination, the Comet comes in to land much more slowly than many mdern piston-engined airliners, and the landing run is "quite modest." The machine is as easy to land as the best of the transport aircraft.

MOST VITAL

Captain Majendie reports that navigation, though simpler, has to be much quicker. The most vital new requirement is for homing and distance-measuring equipment at all main airports. Icing problems do not arise at cruising height, though they may exist during climb or descent or if it is necessary to cruise at a lower altitude on only three engines. Should an engine fail at take-off the effect would be much less severe than for a piston-engined type. There is virtually no "swing" when an outer engine is cut off. In fact, the pilot believes, the risk of failure at take-off is less.

Captain Majendie sums up his reaction to the jet airliner by saying that he would be "very loath to have to return to a piston-engined type."

Hatry Firm Request For 'Restraint'

London, July 22.

More than 100 shareholders are expected to attend a meeting in a West End hotel to decide the future of the £1,700,000 firm Hatchards Associated Interests, from which Mr Clarence Hatry has resigned as chairman.

In a statement to the "sorely tried" shareholders, Mr Herbert Rothbarth, the London accountant who took over as chairman when Mr Hatry resigned, asks them to "exercise a further measure of patience and restraint" and to give the directors a chance to tackle a task not "capable of yielding immediate results."

The new chairman warns that the financial position of the firm is unsatisfactory and that more capital may have to be raised. He estimates "the net values of your assets today cover your Preference shares fully and leave a little over to cover your Ordinary shares, apart from goodwill."

Mr Clarence Hatry is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Guard Placed Over PAA Facilities

Guatemala City, July 22.

The Guatemalan Government put Pan-American airport facilities here under armed guard today to prevent sabotage after the Corporation's maintenance employees at Guatemala City airport came out on strike this morning demanding a labour contract.

All Pan-American cargo passenger and air mail services to Guatemala are suspended indefinitely, Air Line officials said.

Pan-American radio and other facilities have closed down. The only international service to Guatemala is now by the Taca International Airline, a concern based on El Salvador and serving Central American Republics.

International air lines have so far refused to negotiate a labour contract until the Guatemalan Government clarifies the position of their operating permits.—Reuter.

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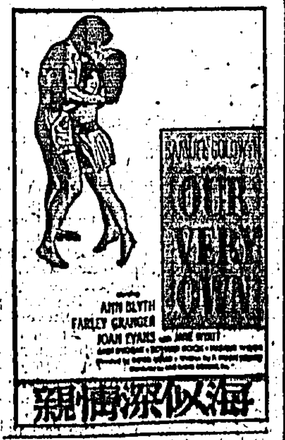

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Richard GREENE • Valentina CORTESA
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Next Change! "THE WILD NORTH" In Color

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A real Story about real People!
GIVE US THIS DAY
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Donald Houston • Bonar Colleano • Natasha Parry
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SHOWING TO-DAY
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"CALLING PAUL TEMPLE"
Based on the Famous Radio Thriller by Francis Durbridge
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"TYPHOON TREASURE" with CAMPBELL COFELIN

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57, QUEEN'S ROAD, C., HONG KONG

24, T. PINKY
25, W. The Mozart Story
26, T. Hunchback of Notre Dame
27, F. Distant Drums
28, M. Kind Hearts and Coronets
29, T. Show Boat
30, W. Bitter Rice

Attitude Of Japanese Towards Foreigners: Reaction Sets In

Tokyo, July 23.

The reaction against "foreigners" has set in, just as most Japanese and "foreigners" predicted it would once the Allied Occupation was over. It did not come too quickly and thus far it has not been too violent.

It is just about what many persons expected. Some say it is nothing more than a "natural reaction" that was certain to take place.

Many foreigners have said that the reaction has not been nearly as great as they had expected. They noted that foreigners can go anywhere in Japan and do anything a Japanese can do without being bothered or troubled.

Many foreigners feel safer in Japan both day and night than they do in many Western countries. They are quick to commend the good behaviour of the Japanese as a people and as individuals.

Thus far most foreign observers are not greatly worried about the few incidents which have occurred. They believe conditions will improve rather than deteriorate. They point out that only a very small percentage of Japanese honestly are "anti-foreign" and claim that such groups are to be found in all countries of the world.

In most cases, the few open acts of violence against foreigners have been limited to special "leftist" holidays and usually have been traced by Police to planned Communist efforts to make trouble. These cases of violence probably cannot be accurately described as "anti-foreign." They are an extension of the "cold war" and while they are "anti-American" in nature, they are at the same time "pro-Soviet."

But the percentages involved to date in even these affairs are small. And Japanese newspaper surveys repeatedly have shown the bulk of the population to be "pro-American" and "anti-Soviet."

The biggest outbreaks of violence here have been Communist-led demonstrations. Some have been deliberately designed to create "anti-American" feeling. During some of these there have been attacks on foreign property, especially cars.

NATURAL DESIRE

But while the Reds are rioting in some parts of the town, hundreds of foreigners in other parts are shopping and going about their daily routines completely at ease and totally unmolested.

Most available evidence of "anti-foreign" feeling, observers usually agree, can be credited to the rather natural desire of the Japanese to demonstrate they are again their own bosses.

Most cases of unpleasantness result from dealing with Japanese "bureaucrats" in Government and public utilities offices. Since the Occupation ended, some of these "bureaucrats" obviously have been enjoying their restored power. Japanese individuals, however, suffer from the same treatment.

Japanese and foreigners alike admit that this is not such a startling development to follow on the heels of a foreign occupation which lasted from late 1945 to early 1952.

Few foreigners probably can complain that they have been treated badly by the Japanese since this post-occupation "reaction" began. Most report only that the Japanese are not awed by foreigners. Some say the Japanese are not as responsive to "orders" as previously.

AMERICANS' ATTITUDE

On the other hand, many officials — especially those in the Foreign Office — are extremely friendly and go out of their way to give considerable assistance to foreigners.

Also, some foreigners report they find little difference between the treatment handed out by Japanese "bureaucrats" and the Military Occupation "bureaucrats" whom they replaced.

Japanese say privately that many persons who were in Japan duing the Allied occupation have found it difficult to abandon the role of conqueror and ruler.

This is a problem which is readily admitted by Americans here, especially the United States military forces who now are stationed in Japan to guarantee Japan's security against an attack from abroad.

U. S. military officials are working hard to indoctrinate their personnel in their "new role" in Japan. They believe they are making considerable progress.

NOT BEHAVING

Japanese newspapers contain considerable evidence to show that these American efforts have not yet been 100 per cent successful.

There are stories by Japanese reporters, and letters. A "Letter to the Editor" published in the Nippon Times was a good example. It was signed by Kenneth T. Frazer who claimed to be a member of the American Security Forces stationed here.

He disagreed with those persons who under-estimated the "social evils" brought about by foreign soldiers in Japan.

"Everyone knows," he wrote, "that the great majority of crimes committed by the 'Security Forces' against Japanese nationals never are reported and therefore never enter the 'official' statistics."

He said that while the American army radio station in Japan is constantly reminding troops that they are "guests" in this country, the troops are not behaving that way. He said: "The Japanese know this and we're only fooling ourselves if we think otherwise."

While the Japanese papers now carry more stories of crimes by foreign troops here, it is true that there also are more stories about foreign soldiers being attacked and robbed.

Much of the criticism against foreigners in Japan is directed at the British troops, especially those around the Kure area. Japanese press reports have blamed the British for a "crime wave" there.

British military officials have admitted the existence of some cases but have strongly denied that they approach the "crime wave" stage.

Many leading Japanese are greatly concerned about the present situation. They are seeking a solution. Privately they say a part of the trouble results from the fact that some foreign residents here—especially those from countries which have or had Colonial possessions in the Far East—find it difficult to treat the Japanese as equals as the Japanese expect to be treated now that the Occupation is over.

Some of the "anti-foreign" statements that are made can easily be recognised as political excuses. Any official, pushed for an explanation of his past actions, finds it convenient to blame everything he did on the Occupation authorities. And frequently, the left-wingers and right-wingers find themselves aligned in passing the buck for some necessary—but unpopular—action taken during the days of Allied rule here.

LOWER CLASSES

Japanese publications say anti-American feeling is strongest among the lower classes because these people can more easily become the victims of a not-too-honest and not-too-fair criticism of the Occupation. If this is true, the feeling is well contained. The signs of it are practically non-existent.

The well-educated and thinking Japanese, who realise the benefits as well as the bad points of the Occupation, have not been stampeded into an anti-foreign position.

Too many Japanese of all classes still remember how General Hideki Tojo and his colleagues whipped up anti-foreign feeling here before World War II on the basis of "facts" which the masses later found out to be false or exaggerated.

Summing up the "anti-foreign feeling" in Japan today, several old foreign residents of Japan agreed on this: there is practically no open demonstration of anti-foreign feeling and the biggest majority of the Japanese don't act as though they were hiding any such feeling in their hearts. While a slight reaction has set in since the Occupation ended, it is not nearly as great as many had expected. On the whole, Japanese and foreigners in Japan get along very well.—United Press.

American Aid To India

Washington, July 22.

Some $750,000 worth of food and other supplies were given by American relief groups to India during the last 12 months, it was announced by the State Department today.

The donations were made by six relief groups working with the two Governments. The United States reimburses them for freight charges and India admits the gifts without customs duties and provides the distribution. — France-Presse.

TRANSPORT BODY'S ATTACK ON TORIES

London, July 22.

The Transport Commission, in its fourth annual report, pointedly implies criticism of political interference with its operations.

The "uncertainty caused by the events of the autumn" — meaning the election of the Tory Government—led the commission to decide it had better not speed up its integration policy because of possible denationalisation.

In its four years the Commission has acquired 3,766 road haulage undertakings. But independent hauliers now hold 6,806 permits to carry long-distance traffic.

The suggestion is that free enterprise still has the major share.

The Commission's plan for major new works in London, including an underground railway linking Tottenham and Walthamstow with the West End, is held up because the Government's views are still awaited.

CONFIDENCE

Lord Hurcomb, the chairman, declares: "If the Commission were able to proceed with their plans for the integrated development of their services under a suitably revised organisation of their administration, and if they were permitted to adjust without undue delays the level of their charges to meet the costs of the various services provided, they would look forward with some confidence to the maintenance of financial equilibrium achieved last year."

This is being interpreted by the Government as a request for the Commission to be left alone.

The Commission paid £1,707,406 for traffic lost, stolen, or pilfered last year.

The report says: "Much was due to a dishonest section of the staff. Some cases were in the nature of a conspiracy for theft on a large scale."

Anglo-Iranian Will Continue To Press Case

The Hague, July 22.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's claim to ownership of Persian oil will probably be advanced by the Company in other courts in spite of the International Court's decision today that it is not competent in the case.

But a British Foreign Office spokesman, indicating this today, said that in the British view "an international wrong still exists" by reason of the Persian nationalisation of the country's oil resources.

He pointed out that since the substance of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's complaint before the World Court cannot be heard, it was open to the Company to bring action in other local courts.

It was generally believed here tonight that the Company would bring actions in local municipal courts if attempts were made to sell the Persian oil claimed as its own, as failure of the case at The Hague on grounds of competence does not mean that the issue of substance is prejudiced.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that it was as a loyal subject of the United Nations that Britain had gone to the World Court when Persia refused arbitration in the oil dispute.

British interests have, of course, no option but to accept the Court's verdict on the competence issue.

LITTLE BEARING

But there is every sign that they will continue to contest Persian attempts to sell oil abroad. Since Persian experts are not believed here to have made progress in operating the oil industry since Anglo-Iranian left Abadan last Autumn, the judgment has in essence little bearing on the realities of the position.

The victory which the newly returned Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, has won at The Hague on a point of law does not, it is felt here, put him in a position to operate the giant refinery at Abadan or to export and sell his country's chief asset.

One incidental result of The Hague Court's finding is to remove the legal brakes on the nationalisation of the oil industry imposed by the interim injunction of July 5, 1951. Under this ruling, which has been something of a dead letter, parties to the dispute were required to continue to operate the industry as in the past pending a decision at The Hague.

ARBITRATION

The most substantial result of the Court's decision is likely to be the consolidation of Dr Mossadegh's position at the outset of his new term of office.

It must also be expected to minimise the chance of resuming negotiations between Persian and British interests.

A spokesman for the Company said this evening that the decision does not invalidate the Company's claims, and that they will renew the arbitration procedure which was shelved pending the decision of the Court.

Under this procedure the Company will now approach the President of the International Court in his individual capacity and ask him to appoint an arbitrator to act between the Anglo-Iranian Company and the Persian Government.—Reuter.

SUDANESE DELEGATION TO EGYPT

Khartoum, July 22.

An advance party, mainly secretarial staff, left here today for Cairo in preparation for the visit to Egypt of Seyed Abdel Rahman el Mahdi Pasha for talks on the Sudan.

Mahdi Pasha, spiritual leader of the Sudanese Islamic Ansar sect and head of the Umma independence movement, was invited by the outgoing Premier, Sirry Pasha, but will be received by the new Prime Minister, Hilaly Pasha, who initiated talks with the Sudanese Mahdist delegation two months ago.

Accompanied by a suite of 50, Mahdi Pasha is due to leave here on Saturday.

There will be no negotiations as such, but Mahdi Pasha will answer questions on his views for solving the Sudan dispute.

Mahdi Pasha suggests the formation of a three-cornered committee representing Britain, Egypt and the Sudanese people to supervise the implementation of the statute for self-government for the Sudan now before the British and Egyptian Governments.

An alternative suggestion is the holding of an immediate plebiscite.—Reuter.

NAHAS IN FRANCE

Marseilles, July 22.

The former Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, arrived here today for a holiday at Aix-les-Bains.

The Wafd leader declined to discuss the latest events in Egypt but told reporters:

"I have come to Europe to rest. At present I am absorbing and watching. If circumstances require it I will act with God's help."—Reuter.

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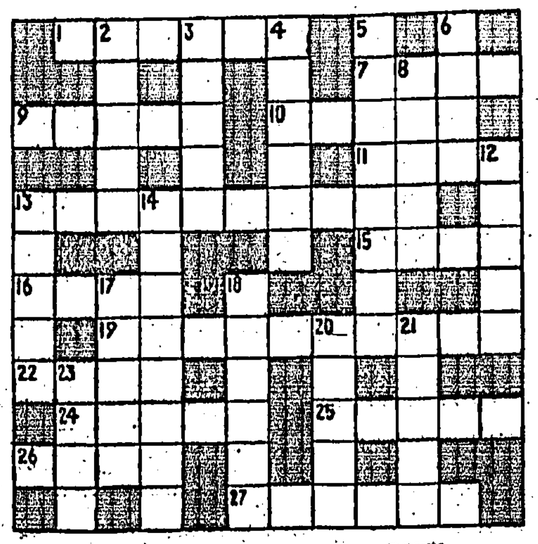

ACROSS

1 Accident (6).
7 Part of the eye (4).
9 Fire-raising (6).
10 Foundation (5).
11 Writing fluids (4).
13 Processes (10).
15 Relate (4).
16 Stable (4).
19 Translates (10).
22 Volcanic discharge (4).
24 Slope (5).
25 Match (6).
26 Thin covering of gold (4).
27 Forbidden of access (6).

DOWN

2 Offspring (5).
3 Dye (5).
4 Open (6).
5 Exhume (8).
6 Hazard (4).
8 Wash out (5).
12 Vends (5).
13 Waste meat (5).
14 Oddments (8).
17 Competitor (5).
18 Harsh (6).
20 Turning-point (5).
21 Follow (5).
23 Dry (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Impute, 4 Germs, 7 Torrid, 9 Habit, 10 Edit, 12 Decades, 13 Creep, 16 Toil, 17 Idle, 19 Tires, 20 Dressed, 21 Dean, 23 Sneak, 24 Little, 25 Chase, 26 Chides. Down: 1 Intrepid, 2 Particle, 3 Trim, 5 Elevated, 6 Mutiny, 8 Tepid, 11 Trespass, 18 Deter, 12 Deserted, 14 Slander, 15 Branch, 22 Rich.

Great Britain's Imports Of Tobacco

London, July 22.

Mr Richard Stokes, Labour Member of Parliament, asked the Government in the House of Commons today whether it was aware that the amount of imported tobacco from Greece had gone down by 80 per cent in the last year or so and from Turkey about 75 per cent.

The two together formed only about two per cent of what came in from America and "would the Government say what it is doing to see that more tobacco is imported from Greece and Turkey?"

Replying for the Government, the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Brigadier Mackeson, said that there would be more tobacco used this year than in 1951 from Greece and Turkey.

He added that the cuts in purchases of American tobacco would have the effect of increasing imports from Turkey and Greece, but they would have to be paid for in gold.—Reuter.

The Highest Paid

Melbourne, July 22.

Tom Dougherty, re-elected Secretary of the Australian Workers' Union, is the highest paid trade union official in Australia. He gets A£1,050 a year.—Reuter.

Labour Warning Of Food Crisis In Backward Areas

London, July 22.

A Labour Party pamphlet issued today predicted that unless the world tackled the problem of its under-developed territories and expanded food supplies, there would be famine and pestilence on an unprecedented scale.

"We face a crisis by starvation in the present century," declared the pamphlet — one of a group issued as a basis for discussion at the party's annual conference in September.

Entitled "Towards World Plenty," it said the extreme poverty of the peoples of Africa and Asia and the other under-developed areas was a challenge to the whole world.

"If the principles of Western Democracy are eventually to take root in Africa, Asia, South America and the Middle East, the people of these lands must be shown by deeds, as well as by words, that the Democratic nations recognise their responsibility to help remove poverty," the pamphlet said.

The problem for the next 20 or 30 years was whether production could be increased by more than two per cent.

It believed that enormous increases in productivity could be attained in under-developed countries if millions of small farmers could be reached and induced to improve their techniques.

The pamphlet said some new land could be settled in India and China by irrigation, reclamation and new means of communication.

Whereas in the United States less than 10 per cent of the population, engaged in agriculture, produced enough to feed the whole nation and have a big export surplus, in India, 65 per cent of the population working in agriculture did not produce enough to feed the Indian people at even half the standard of the Americans, the pamphlet said.

The pamphlet suggested four things to increase the agriculture productivity — better seed control, so that only the best strains were used, better pest and disease control, application of more fertilisers, and more water available for farmers.

It said the under-developed regions needed two kinds of assistance from abroad—the help of trained persons and the use both of capital goods, like steel, and consumer goods, like food.

Commonwealth countries must be the first concern of the British Government, but the Labour Party recognised the need for international action. A strong case could be made out for the setting up of an international development agency—a proposal now before the United Nations, the pamphlet said.—Reuter.

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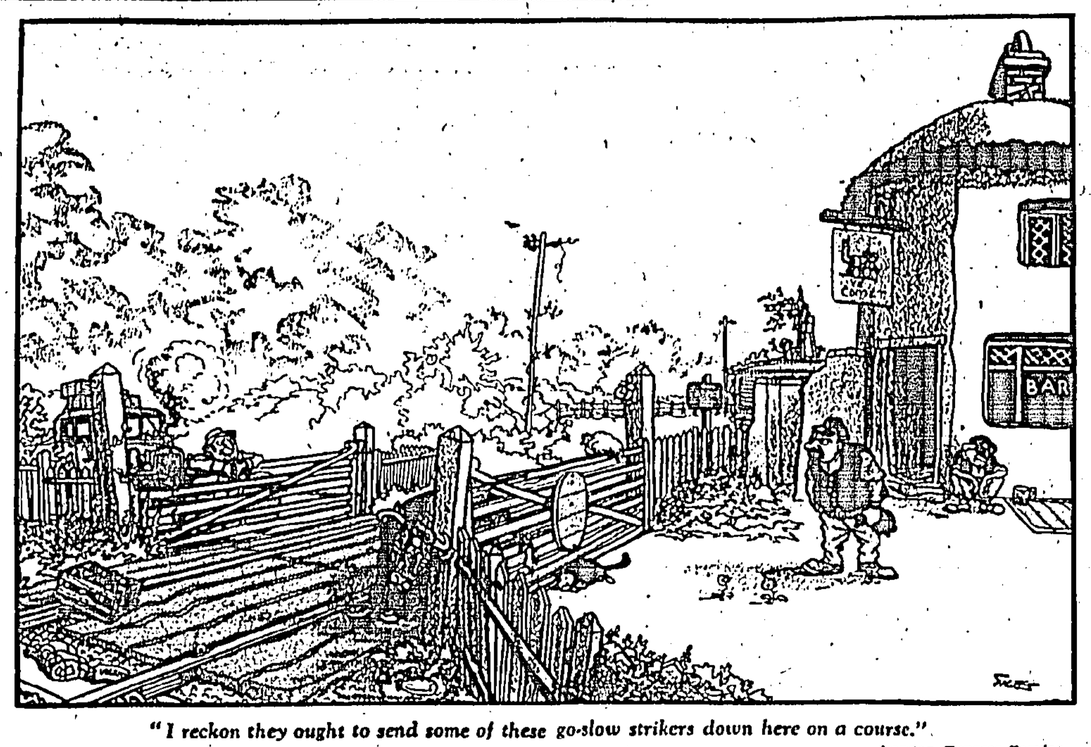


"I reckon they ought to send some of these go-slow strikers down here on a course."
London Express Service

THE SPY CICERO, played by James Mason in the film 'Five Fingers,' gave D-Day secrets to Hitler's agent, Papen. Were the British fooled? Today, Papen tells his story. SEFTON DELMER demands a sequel—

Shatter the lies about the valet-spy!

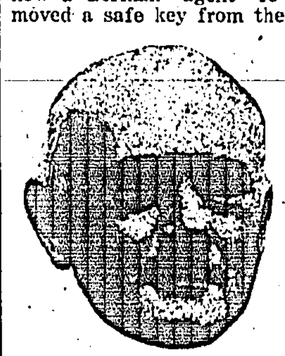
On Istanbul-Ankara Express.

OLD von Papen is at it again. It is just 12½ years ago that I climbed on to this train to travel up to Ankara to report what this ablest and most polished of Hitler's agents was plotting against us in his new role as Hitler's ambassador to Turkey.

Here I am now on my way up to Ankara once more on a very different mission. But lo! von Papen is with me again.

As the last glimpses of the Sea of Marmara flash by my window I am studying the old intriguer's last sting — his memoirs.*

The most poisonous sting is for Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, Papen's British adversary in Turkey. With a superb show of dog-don't-bite-dog chivalry Papen tells how unwilling he was to have the story told of how a German agent removed a safe key from the


Sir H. KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN
Envoy to Turkey 1939-44

sleeping ambassador's trouser pocket and then photographed top secret documents in his safe.

"I wanted to spare (him) any embarrassment."

He tried to "have the Operation Cicero manuscript suppressed." (How? Does this mean Germany's former espionage service still has a security censorship over its members?)

"However," says Papen, tears trickling down his honest old cheeks, "as Moyzisch agreed to submit his manuscript to me, I was able to prove to my satisfaction that he had described the case with complete fairness." Then he really sets to work. "What I do reject most emphatically is Moyzisch's assertion in his book that practically no use was made of the information obtained. During the period of the Foreign Ministers' meetings in Moscow, of the Teheran and Cairo Conferences, and, indeed, right up to February 1944, the flow of Cicero's information was of priceless value."

Cicero, says Papen, kept the German Government fully informed of the Moscow decision to compel Turkey to declare war by the end of 1943, of Cairo conversations between the Turkish President, Churchill, and Roosevelt.

He quotes telegrams verbatim, giving their numbers. And he says:—

"We also learned that the possibility of an Allied attack on the Balkans through Salonika could be ruled out. The Supreme Command now realised that the only real threat with which it had to contend was the invasion of France ....

"We were thus able to appreciate the intentions of our enemies in a way that can hardly have a parallel in military history."

Now this allegation of Papen's is going to have considerable repercussions in the United States, particularly in the isolationist camp, which is always accusing the British of hopeless incompetence and insecurity, and urging the President not to share secrets with such allies.

HIS PLAN

THIS I believe is exactly what Papen wants—to discredit the British in American eyes.

The whole book tends to represent Germans, and particularly Papen, as good Europeans whose noble attempts at European understanding and unification have been constantly frustrated by Britain's "divide and rule" policy.

He accuses Britain of having made the 1914 war inevitable by her alliance with Russia. He says that when he was on the fringe of a wide understanding with France in 1932, Ramsay MacDonald stepped in and stopped it.

He says that in 1940 Sir Stafford Cripps in Moscow offered Molotov the Dardanelles and a free hand in the Balkans — at the expense of our Turkish and Balkan allies — if Russia would come in against Germany.

He says Churchill's famous plan for invading the Balkans in 1944, far from keeping the Russians out, would inevitably have brought them in.

'ONLY ALLIES'

ALL stuff designed, if I read my old Papen right — and I have had many years of experience of his methods — to prove to the Americans that the only really competent, reliable, and truly anti-Communist allies for them in Europe are the Germans.

What I admire particularly in this smooth mixture of truth, falsehood, surprise revelations, and distortion is the way in which Papen tries to rid himself of all complicity in Hitler's advent to power.

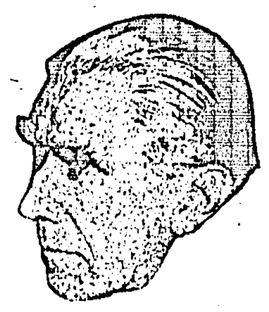
Papen pictures Papen as the perfect, gentle knight who tagged along with Hitler from a high sense of duty to Germany, Europe, and Western civilisation in order to exercise a restraining influence on the mad proletarian dictator.

Never once a picture of Papen the ambitious baron, who having tasted power wanted to stay with it.

As evidence of his devotion to Western civilisation Papen mentions that he was in 1929 "instrumental in founding the Association for the Maintenance of Western Culture." What he does not mention was that as secretary of this society he and his friends appointed one Werner von Alvensleben.

A BOAST

THE day after Hitler had seized power this same Alvensleben, sitting in the offices of the association which Papen had founded, boasted to me how it was he who had put Hitler into power. "It was I who spread the story that Senleicher had ordered the Potsdam garrison to march on Berlin, a story which rushed Hindenburg into making Hitler Chancellor."


FRANZ VON PAPEN
Germany's envoy to Turkey 1939-44.

Look it up in the cuttings, Herr von Papen.

May I also give a word of advice to Sir Hughe and the Foreign Office? From what I have heard about Operation Cicero here in Turkey and elsewhere, you have got a shattering reply to Papen's accusations.

You may not want to use it because it involves revealing a secret. You would rather go down to history as fools than do that. I admire this self-sacrifice. But — snap out of it. Let's have the truth.

—(London Express Service)

*Memoirs of Franz von Papen. Andre Deutsch, 15s.

THE LONDON RUSSIANS WORK A MOSCOW DAY

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

FIVE stately mansions in the Kensington avenue known as Millionaires' Row are the centre of the Russian world in London. Inside the mansions work Stalin's official emissaries to Britain.

Here the lights burn late. They do not click off the switches before the lights go out in the Kremlin.

For the Russians in London work a Moscow day. Their timetable matches that of headquarters, which in turn is geared to the personal habits of Stalin himself.

Messages are exchanged with the Kremlin by radio from No. 16, Kensington Palace-gardens.

SOCIAL CONTACTS ARE FORBIDDEN

Opposite, at No. 13, is the ambassador's residence. There Andrei Gromyko, Stalin's latest envoy, will preside over the rare diplomatic functions to which non-Russians are invited.

The embassy staff, numbering about 200, see as little of Londoners as Londoners see of them. With few exceptions, social contacts are forbidden. And the security police are there to enforce the rule.

They are helped by the self-contained organisation of the embassy. The Kensington mansions have recreation rooms, a library, dining-rooms, and a cinema where only Russian films are shown.

Supplies are shipped from Russia in the s.s. Beloostrov. Every three weeks it brings a consignment of tinned hams, bacon, tongue, red and black caviare, jams, and frozen vegetables.

Fresh vegetables are bought locally by one of the domestic staff. He shops accompanied by a plain-clothes guard. Bread, milk, and meat are delivered daily.

A few selected Russians do not live in the embassy. There is no room for them. For since the war the staff has swollen.

So to overcome this housing shortage some have to live out. But all have flats within a mile of the embassy, mostly in the Notting Hill Gate area.

No. 13—*The home in London of Stalin's ambassador.*

And regular checks are made to ensure that "foreigners" are not being entertained there.

Wives of Russians living out have to attend the embassy for political lectures, which are compulsory for all the staff. So are English lessons.

Week-ends bring a break in the embassy routine. The diplomats and many of their staff go to Seacox Heath, on the Kent-Sussex border, where the Russians own a £30,000 mansion bought from Lord Goschen. His butler, Thomas, remains as caretaker.

RECENTLY, THEY HAVE RELAXED

Other travel is severely limited. To go outside a 25-mile radius of London the Russians must first notify the Foreign Office.

This is a recent restriction made in retaliation for a travel ban on British diplomats behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russian trade delegation, who live in Highgate, are luckier. Provided they give notice, they are still free to travel anywhere on business.

In Hampstead also the Russians used to run a private school for children of their staff. There were about 50 pupils. But on orders from Moscow the school was shut in 1948.

Older children now go back to Russia for their schooling. The under-sevens have daily lessons at the embassy.

Recently the Russians have shown signs of relaxing their social aloofness.

Sitting On The Fence

By .... NATHANIEL GUBBINS

I never thought I would read it again, but there it was in a dear little woman's magazine—"Despite several accidents in the hunting field, she's still frightfully fond of horses."

SHE'S frightfully fond of horses
Though accidents in-fer
That the horses she's so fond of
Are not so fond of her.

For horses, they remember
As well as elephants,
And women they don't care for
They kick them in the pants.

They throw them over hedges
And into icy pools
And laugh a bitter horse laugh
At sprawling, muddy fools.
At eight time in the stables,
They're smiling in the hay
And dreaming of the accidents
That make a horse's day.

Very Red Dean

BACK from China, where he has been investigating allegations of germ warfare, Venerable N. Gubbins, better known as the Red Dean, more on account of his high colour than his politics, was interviewed by reporters.

After stating that he had irrefutable proof that the United Nations forces had dropped infected insects on Chinese territory, he was asked, "What sort of insects?"

He said, *"Bluebottles."*

He was asked, "How many bluebottles?"

He said, *"I can't count all the bluebottles in China."*

"How do you know any of them were dropped by aircraft?"

"Because some of them were airsick."

"If the bluebottles were infected with a disease, what was the disease?"

"Influenza."

"How do you know it was influenza?"

"Because many bluebottles were sneezing."

"Assuming the bluebottles were infected, how did they convey influenza to the Chinese?"

"The Chinese eat live bluebottles when they can't get birds' nests and boiled pekingese."

"What do they eat them with?"

"Chopsticks."

"Wouldn't it be difficult to catch and eat a live bluebottle with chopsticks?"

"Not if it was weak with influenza."

"How are the Chinese doctors dealing with the situation?"

"By putting them to bed and giving them aspirin."

"The Chinese?"

"No, the bluebottles," said Red Dean Gubbins, going a little redder as he flounced out of the room.

Talking to Yourself

"I am a great talker. If I can't find anybody to talk to, I talk to myself"—
Confession to a columnist.

"I SAID to the manager, I said, I won't put up with it any longer, I said.

"Twenty-five years I've worked for you, I said, and the last rise I got was a measly £1 a week ten years ago.

"There you sit, I said, fat and smug, leaning back in your swivel chair telling me that you can't afford another £1 a week because times are bad. They're not bad for you, I said, you great, overfed slob, I said.

"But for the work I've done here, I said, you couldn't afford to send your mentally retarded son to the university, nor give champagne parties to parade your hideous daughter before the eligible peerage like fat stock at a cattle show. You'd better get her off soon, I said, before she gets foot and mouth disease.

"Who are you, I said, to marry your daughter into the peerage, I said. Why, I said, if you hadn't used my brains to make your money the peerage wouldn't let you in at the tradesmen's entrance, let alone into the family, you common little upstart, I said.

"For 25 years I've wanted to give you a smack in the puss, I said. And now I'm going to do it. Take that, and that, and that and that."

"What did the manager say?" asked an interested bystander, dodging the blows.

"The manager said 'Corneycroft, as you have made your request in a proper and respectful manner I will put you in charge of another ledger at an extra 10s. a week. You may go now'."

Bedside manner

DR P. T. O'FARRELL'S advice in his presidential address to the British Medical Association in Dublin, "that the doctor should be quite frank and positive in his statements to patients," is fully endorsed by his colleague, Dr Gubbins, the Fleet Street quack, who is notorious for his brutal frankness.

To a patient who complained of "a feeling of fullness" in his stomach, Dr Gubbins said, *"Your stomach feels full because it is overfull; and it is overfull because you're a pig."*

To a patient who wanted a "quick cure for a headache," Dr Gubbins said: *"As the quickest cure for a headache is decapitation, perhaps your butcher will oblige."*

★ ☆ ★

To another who said he couldn't sleep, felt sick after every meal, had floating specks before the vision, dull singing in the ears, rheumatism in every joint, and didn't think life worth living, Dr Gubbins advised, *"Climb to the top of Nelson's Monument, and throw yourself off—that is, if your rheumatism isn't too bad."*

★ ☆ ★

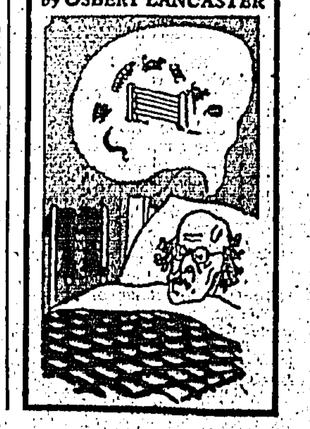
Dr Gubbins is equally frank with paying patients who want to discuss their imaginary troubles with a psychiatrist.

A man who thought he was a failure in life because his father had hit him when he was a boy was told: *"If your father had hit you harder and more often you might have been earning a lot of money now instead of wasting it here. That will be twenty guineas."*

Another who said he could make no headway socially because of "an illusion that he was unpopular" was told: *"It is no illusion. You are unpopular. That will be fifty guineas."*

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Help Your Partner To Win Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

"SCIENTIFIC" bidding usually consists in telling your partner as much as possible about your hand and getting him to tell you as much as possible about his. When the information has all been exchanged, you probably know where to play the hand.

The trouble is that the opponents are not just painted on their chairs. They're allowed to listen to all the science, and they usually do. They often find out enough to help them defend properly.

Take today's hand for example. When it was played in the recent Eastern Championships, most of the South players waxed very scientific. They bid spades and hearts, re-bid the hearts, cue-bid the clubs, and gave a beautiful description of the South hand, finally landing at six spades.

Against all these players West had an easy time. Whoever held the West cards opened a trump and waited for two heart tricks to come his way. They did, and West felt very pleased with himself.

One South player decided he wasn't going to try for a grand slam. The grand slam would not be cold unless his partner held exactly king-queen of hearts and king of diamonds. This was much too

NORTH	1
♠ 75	
♥ Q65	
♦ K9873	
♣ A93	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ 863	♠ 42
♥ KJ97	♥ 2
♦ 10	♦ QJ652
♣ KJ854	♣ Q10762
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AKQJ109	
♥ A10843	
♦ A4	
♣ None	

Neither side vul.

South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

remote, and South decided to concentrate on the greatest possible safety for a small slam.

The safest way to bid the grand slam was to tell the enemy nothing. So South bid only his spades, landing finally in the small slam.

West opened the ten of diamonds, and South won with the ace. He drew three rounds of trumps, and East discarded the deuce of clubs on the third round. South next led the eight of hearts towards dummy.

West hesitated and then decided that he was already marked with the king of hearts so had better play it. East followed with the deuce of hearts—the fourth deuce he had played, and it was up to West to find the safest possible return.

You can see what happened, of course. West didn't want to lead away from his king of clubs, and it looked as though South had very few hearts since he had never bid the suit and had led the eight. So West returned a heart—and South made his slam.

CARD Service

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Spade	2 Diamonds	?	

You, South, hold: Spades K-8-3-2, Hearts A-6-5-4, Diamond 3, Clubs Q-J-7-3. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. This hand is just a trifle light for a double raise, but no other bid adequately describes your strength. You would feel happier if you held another jack or a couple of tens, but you are not displeased with the hand as it stands.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-8-3, Hearts A-Q-6-5-4, Diamond 5, Clubs J-7-3-2. What do you do?

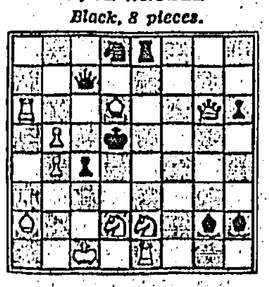
Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. WROBEL

Black, 8 pieces.

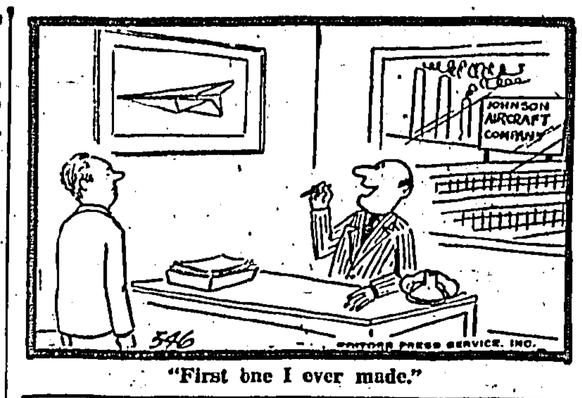


White, 10 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R—R5; 1. . . K—B5; 2. B—Q8 (ch); 1. . . K—Q5; 2. B—B2; 1. . . K—B3; 2. B—R7.



"First one I ever made."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

CHRISTIE'S auction-room was so crowded the other day that some bids were made through the open door. A dangerous precedent.

Not long ago a ventriloquist mingled with the gay throng just outside an auction-room, and a timid man, who had never opened his mouth, was informed that he was the lucky possessor of an enormous chandelier, 12 soiled volumes of Gaffney's "History of Polynesia," three pipe-racks, a stuffed gudgeon, 30 yards of barbed wire, a dovecote, and a violin.

* * *

POLICE SEEK CAMEL EXPLOSION FOR FISH-TANK FORECAST

"Foghorn glut" says acrobat.

WHEN Mrs Receiver, 61 (b) Sebastopol Villas, West Harness, found that her head was wedged between two barrels of carrots, she (turn to page 2, col. 4).

Cricket bats sabotaged

THE appointment of a Tibetan nobleman to captain the Lhasa Wanderers is dismissed by Pravda as an attempt of Fascist-Capitalist elements to keep cricket feudal, anti-progressive, and non-proletarian. A special article by Stalchanovite-cricketer Midov says that the bats on their way to Lhasa are sabotaged bats left on the hands of United Nations by American agents, and that the handles come off at the lightest touch. Balls dropped by parachute in the Himalayas were found to be half sawn through in the middle.

(TOMORROW: What Is Wrong With Chinese Cricket? by Ah Long Hop.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

BORN today, your emotionalism and impulsiveness are very likely to run away with your common sense, unless you are very careful. When you want something, you want it with all your heart and will bend every effort to obtain it. You'll work just as hard for a minor objective, as for something gigantic. Just make sure that you do not become too adventuresome. You might strain your luck to the breaking point.

Although you are a natural executive, you can also take care of detail work when called upon to do so. You have a persuasive nature and can easily find others to do all the distasteful tasks. Your personal magnetism is exceptional. You women, particularly, are able to control members of the opposite sex with considerable ease, and will probably have several offers of marriage. To find complete happiness, select a life partner who has similar cultural and intellectual tastes.

You have a talent for the spoken as well as the written word and would probably do well as a lecturer, teacher, politician or defence attorney. Be warned against the lure of expediency. Sometimes you get out beyond your depth and are forced into making promises you find it difficult to keep. Avoid exercises in "wining and dining" if you want to keep from taking on too many pounds after middle age!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Stick to your schedule today if you want to gain your current objective. Industry pays.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Entertain relatives who may have been away in the armed services. Invite friends, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Pay no attention to rumours unless you can prove all the facts. Be diplomatic, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Friends you have not been seeing recently can be a source of great enjoyment today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Guard your personal belongings very carefully. Carelessness can result in loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Now is the time to take on new duties. Be sure you are equipped to be co-operative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A Splendid evening for entertaining your close friends at your own home. Be hospitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Advertising, promotion and publishing are all equally well favoured. Complete a writing job.

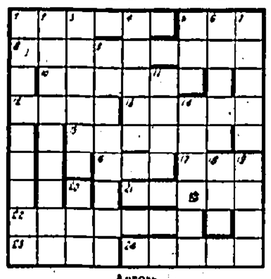
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A good evening for the theatre, a good movie or a concert.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Don't count on all promises made to you today. Be sure that the one who makes an offer is thoroughly responsible.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Try to improve a situation that may have not been entirely your fault. Be co-operative.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—By doing some careful shopping today, you can find some excellent bargains. Save those pennies!

CROSSWORD



Across

1. To lisp among firearms. (6)
6. End of a gale. (3)
8. You meet none cuter. (9)
10. Grovel. (6)
12. Nursey colour. (4)
13. They are spotted for playing. (5)
15. Briefly sir, back to private. (6)
16. Unruly crowd. (3)
17. This guard is in front. (3)
21. This path was screened. (5)
22. No topi, this broken sun-tile. (7)
23. Food from a tame animal. (4)
24. The winner's opponent. (5)

Down

1. Make a beer mouth, that's the spirit. (9)
2. With an N.C.O. tied in crude fashion. (9)
3. Pacers shave. (6)
4. Weight of a feline beast. (5)
5. Little credit before it makes a case. (3)
6. The 17 does. (5)
7. See around the Royal Academy and remove. (5)
9. Salve for men to tin? (8)
11. Array nothing less than a rim star. (9)
14. Both sides of the scrap. (6)
18. Tilled without having eaten. (3)
19. A mean cliff. (4)
20. Make aviaries supply a bird. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1, Knowledge; 9, Iodine; 11, All; 12, Nine; 13, Rami; 14, Snippers; 16, Leopard; 19, Enact; 21, Ewer; 24, Sailing; 26, Heir; 27, Vane; 28, Ease; 29, Eye. Down: 1, Kindle; 2, Nonsense; 3, Odin; 4, Win; 5, Bleeding; 6, Bared; 7, Glare; 8, Elm; 10, Negative; 15, Burned; 17, Oasis; 18, Relax; 20, Dare; 22 Wine; 24 She; 25 Net.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Hattie's Puzzle

By T. O. HARE

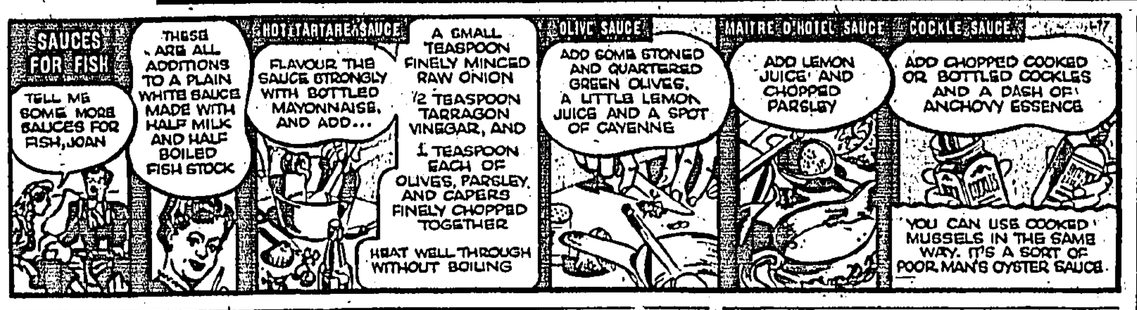
HATTIE HEDGEHOG weighed in with a new puzzle yesterday. She's a keen historian, as maybe I have mentioned. Her puzzle is a species of conundrum:

"A note halts big thefts. Note the date: 15.2.61. So what?"

Can you solve Hattie's conundrum?

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE



SNIPHUNTER goes shopping with a holiday in view

IF you are going to have your holiday in England the clothes you need are the ones which will look on the bright side of things, but will be fine for a rainy day too.

So the Home Page snip-hunter, with memories of a summer on the South Coast with nothing to wear but a pair of shorts and a shirt, and nothing to look at but the rain out of the hotel window, set out to search.

* *

Find No. 1. The new proofed rayon (satin or taffeta) macintoshes, £4 and upwards, that you can wear in the rain with a matching hat and belt—or in the evening swinging loose like dressy duster coats.

Find No. 2. A turn-about cotton skirt with a sunny print one side and a shiny plain surface the other side. It does double duty for beach or ballroom, £4.

Find No. 3. Snug-as-a-bug-in-a-rug coat in ferry-towelling, which keeps you warm on a windy day—and yet is the smartest thing to wear on a beach.

Find No. 4. A bright blue proofed windcheater (£1 7s. 6d.) which zips up the front.

New Ways With Iced Coffee

"I must congratulate you, Chef, on the two methods you've worked out for making iced coffee," said Ida Bailey Allen.

"Merci, Madame. The easiest and most economical way is to use instant soluble coffee. But in case regular breakfast coffee is left over, my cafe-au-lait method produces smooth, rich-tasting iced coffee."

Iced Coffee Two Ways From The Chef

Instant Coffee Method: Dissolve 1 heaping teaspoonful instant soluble coffee in 1 tbsp. cold water. Add ¾ c. ice water and a few ice cubes. Pass sugar and cream.

Cafe-au-Lait Method: While hot, mix strong breakfast coffee with 1/3 the amount of heated whole milk. Cool; place in a glass jar; cover, and chill.

DINNER

Tinned Grapefruit Salad
Veal and Pork Friendelles
Gravy
Baked Potatoes Green Peas
Strawberries or Stewed Rhubarb
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

"I'm sure the ladies will agree this dinner sounds good, yet it is also inside the budget," remarked the Chef. "Any-priced cut of veal can be used for the friendelles; and the addition of salt pork, in the French manner, makes them more tasty and stretches the veal."

LOW-CUT SHOES FOR SUMMER DAYS

By PEGGY MASSIN

Paris.

SPIKEY heels, low-cut vamps, novelty trimming and gay colours are features of the summer shoes being made for wear with this season's crisp cotton dresses.

Beside the semi-classic, hand-made hoe which changes little from season to season, lasts for years and costs "the earth," the light airy novelty model comes into its own with these warm days.

Laure, a well-known Parisian shoemaker who numbers many French actresses, including Martine Carol, among his clients, has built the major part of this year's summer collection around the sling-back court shoe, or pump.

New effects appear in open toes which are cut squarely across, matching the line of the low vamp. Bright colours and amusing trimmings lend infinite variety. Cornflower blue kid (best on small feet) is used for one pair which is primly buttoned across the vamp with small mothers of pearl shirt buttons.

Jingle Bells

Another pair in white suede has chevron pattern, piped in gold, with tiny jingling bells. Contrasting coloured bands and pipings are another summer trend. New combinations of fabric and leather include such unlikely partners as linen and crocodile, while encrustations of leather provide other novelty effects.

A pair of navy blue kid court shoes features the new fashion of wide open toes, which are set off with two flying horses in graded tones of the blue on the vamp.

Jordan, who makes most of the shoes worn by the mannequins in the Paris collections, features the closed heel court shoe (pump) for year-round wear.

Mr Jordan feels that nothing is more flattering to the foot and leg than the smooth unbroken line of this type of shoe.

Embroidery and lace designs are stressed for dress wear. A pair of pastel evening court shoes may be given a face-lifting by covering them in sheer black lace. Other models simulate lace patterns with raised enamel paint. This treatment is used in both matching and contrasting colours.

Metallic leathers, which skyrocketed to fame last summer, continue to be as popular as ever. Dark gunmetals and bronze shades are smart with summer prints, and easy to wear with every colour.

Unlike Mr Jordan, Joseph Casale favours the open-toed, open-backed shoe. After women have worn severe shoes all the winter, he says, they prefer lighter, open styles during the few summer months.

Strip-tease Shoe

The strip-tease shoe, which is cut a mule, without any back whatsoever, is the favourite choice. It is made in two different shades and leathers on one model. The lower half of the vamp is in light grey suede, while the top is made of biscuit coloured calf.

One of the first shoemakers to stress fabric in shoes, Donna Greco, continues her popular Kashmir and Paisley treatments. A pair of dark red kid shoes are worked in deep Paisley wool. Another pair, typical of the workmanship in this house, are styled like high heeled working Oxfords, with a diamond chequer-board effect, piped in navy blue on white.—Reuter.

Fashion Spotter looks at the new hair styles

I SPY

"FLUID FIVE-INCHERS" are the newest haircuts from New York. They are the successors of the old poodle cut, adopted by Elizabeth Taylor and Greta Garbo.

Two versions of these fluid five-inch-length cuts are:

ALL-AROUND (above). The hair is brushed to one side in front, with the parting starting low behind the feathery fringe, coming across the head and sweeping down over the crown. And now—

PORTRAIT COIFFURE. Crown and back are smooth. The parting starts low behind the thick fringe, upswept with large deep waves.

SUMMER headdress created for Christian Dior's mannequins to dress up their short haircuts for evening. It is a large black organza rose pinned at the hairline.

London Express Service.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

New Songs For Christopher

—Crickets Get Tired of the Old Ones So Fast!—

By MAX TRELL

"You know," Christopher Cricket said to Knarf and Hanid, "the hardest part of my job (and it really is a job!) is to think up new songs to sing."

Hanid said: "But Christopher, you don't really sing songs. You just go out in the middle of the field at night and chirp."

"I beg your pardon, my dear. I don't chirp. I sing." Christopher sounded a little as though his feelings had been hurt, so Hanid quickly apologised. "It must be my fault, Christopher. I just heard chirps. But I guess I never listened to you very carefully."

Songs with Words

"Not many people do," said Christopher. "I not only sing songs, but I sing songs with words."

"Words?" said Knarf without being able to hide his surprise. "Real words? Words in English?"

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say they were English words. They're cricket words... chirrupy words. Not many people understand them," he went on. "But lots of other folks do. The other crickets do. When I sing a song, they understand every word I sing. And that's my trouble."

Knarf and Hanid didn't quite know what Christopher Cricket meant by "that's my trouble."

"It's just this. They — the other crickets — hear my song once. They enjoyed the words. They hear it again. They still enjoy the words — but not as much as they did the first time. They keep hearing me sing the same song. By the tenth time they know all the words by heart and don't care to hear them any more. So they stop listening. Now what good," said Cristopher, "is a song if no one listens to it?"

No Good at All

"Not much good at all," said Knarf.

Christopher nodded. "And that's why I have to think up new songs."

Knarf and Hanid both said they would help Christopher think up some new songs. "What should they be about?" Hanid asked.

"Oh, about all the common things — the things all around us, like the grass, the trees, the birds, the sunshine, the rain, the moon, the stars. And let me tell you this about my songs," Christopher said, as he took out a pencil and some paper, "none of them have more than just two words. Here, I'll show you what I mean. This is a new song I just thought up about the rain:

"Drip ..drop!"

Christoper paused. "Everybody knows that means the rain!"

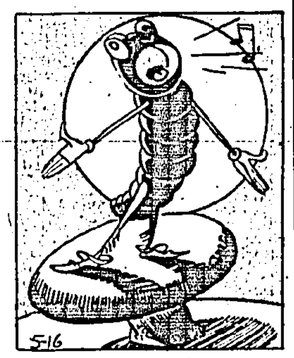
The New Songs

These are the songs that Knarf and Hanid helped Christopher make up. About the grass:

Soldiers green!
About the sun:
Sky eye!
About the trees:
Sentries old!
About the birds:
Flying songs!
About the moon:
Night light!
About the stars:
Winking eyes!

Christopher was very happy with this collection of new songs. That very night, after everyone in the house was fast asleep, Knarf and Hanid heard him singing them.

"I hope the other crickets don't get tired of those words too soon," Hanid said to Knarf. "I do think there ought to be more than just two words, don't you agree?"



Christopher Cricket sings songs with words — chirrupy words.

Rupert's Summer Adventure—2

Rupert is very puzzled at what has happened. "That smoke can't have happened by itself," he thinks. "Somebody must have been there!" Strolling away, he comes across a blackened patch where the grass and a small gorse bush have been burned. A little further on is another. At that moment a small figure appears. It is Rastus the country mouse. "Hi, Rastus!" Rupert calls. "What are these black patches? Somebody's been making fires and scorching the grass. Have you seen any picnic parties?"

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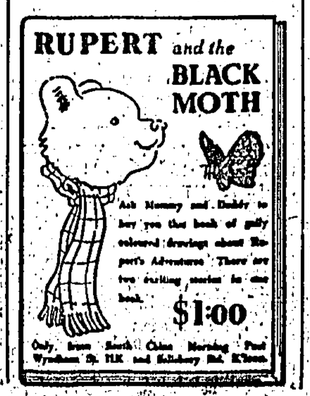

FINE PRINT

By ALICE ALDEN

INCH by inch, fine printed fabrics are working their way into the fabric line-up. And most of the designs are small and neat. Typical of the type of printed silk favoured by the fine dressmakers is this one in silk surah, designed by Hansen, Bang, in what he calls a "pip print," the colour scheme, grey and white. The lovely dress, with a pleated white organdy inset into the bodice, has a tuxedo skirt with wide pockets. For a delightful colour contrast, the bolero is lined in shocking pink silk, and has deep all-in-one sleeves.

New York Dress Institute.

Make-up, Massage, Exercise Spell Beauty For Thin Girls

Courtesy Swim for Health Assn.

Swimming's fun for everyone—even the thin lass. She needs exercise, such as this, but she should take it in mild doses.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIRLS with hollow cheeks often paint rosy rouge-apples on them with the idea that this trick will make their thin, wan faces look plumper. It doesn't! In fact it's quite the opposite because rouge forms a shadow. Their technique is all wrong.

Let these skinny dears try another method and they will be pleased with the reflections in their mirrors. The colour of the rouge should not be vivid. They ought to choose a soft peach shade. The application should start just under the eye. The finger should sweep slightly upward toward the temple, then down, then back to starting point forming a triangle. If the eyelids are tinted, that will help, too. Some make-up artists, treating thin faces, leave a white spot in the centre of the commercial blush. Nature often uses that pattern.

Vigorous Massage

Every night there should be vigorous massage treatment with a heavy cream to stimulate and strengthen the muscles and those smaller fibres just under the surface of the skin. Place fingers and thumbs far apart, lift up the muscles, smoothing upward with the thumb.

Use cold water freely on the face to stimulate glandular activity and give tone to the flesh.

Medical Checkup

If hollow cheeks are due to general emaciation, it is advisable to have a medical checkup. We all know that overweight is a health menace, but underweight is not normal either. If the doctor says all is well, the diet should include more fats, sweets and starches. He will prescribe a quart of rich milk a day. Milk is not just a beverage, it is a food, containing many elements which the human machine needs.

Longer hours of sleep will put fat on the ribs. Exercise is essential, but it should be mild so as not to cause fatigue. It is wise to cut down on social affairs while endeavouring to coax the bathroom scales to give an encouraging report. Believe it or be scornful, but having fun is often more tiresome than work."

Sweep-up For The Empire's Women In 100 Metres

One of the most remarkable results of the current Olympic Games at Helsinki was yesterday's clean-up of the first four places in the Women's 100 Metres dash by three Australians and a South African.

The great Fanny Blankers-Koen did not compete, being stricken with blood-poisoning. So the race between the two fastest women ever did not materialise.

It was a great triumph for the British Commonwealth against the most formidable field in history — the Russian and German women have all been under 11.9 seconds this season or the last.

The placings were: 1. Marjorie Jackson (Australia) 11.5 seconds (a new Olympic record); 2. Daphne Hasenjager Robb (South Africa) 11.6 secs.; 3. Shirley Strickland Delahunty (Australia) 11.9 secs.; 4. Winsome Cripps (Australia) 11.9 secs.

Britain's Albert Webster placed fifth in the 800 Metres final in 1 minutes 50.2 seconds —a good two seconds faster than he has ever done before and the third fastest time for this distance by a Briton.

Alan Parker placed second to Germany's Herbert Schade in a heat of the 5,000 Metres in the good time of 14 minutes 18.2. Chris Chataway and Gordon Pirie both placed fifth in their heats to move into the 15-man final.

Schade is reported to have broken Gaston Reiff's Olympic record in this event, but his record time is not given by any of the news agencies.

The heat winners in the 5,000 Metres were Schade, Alain Mimoun of France 14:19.0 and Aleksandr Anoufriev of Russia (14:23.6). The other finalists are Bertil Albertsson (Sweden), Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia), Les Perry (Australia), Ilmati, Taipale (Finland), Gaston Reiff (Belgium), the holder, Erno Beres (Hungary), Lucien Theys (Belgium), Eero Tuomaala (Finland), the three Englishmen, and one other.

WOMEN'S 100 METRES

Helsinki, July 22.

Marjorie Jackson of Australia today won the women's 100 Metres dash final in 11.5 seconds, tying the world and Olympic records for the event.

She thus won the first Gold Medal for Australia.

Her greatest rival in this race was Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, who did not participate.

Daphne Hasenjagar of South Africa was second in 11.8 seconds.

Shirley Strickland Delahunty (Australia) was third in 11.9 seconds. Fourth was Winsome Cripps of Australia in 11.9 seconds.—United Press and France-Presse.

800 METRES

Helsinki, July 22.

Mal Whitfield, American Negro, today won the Olympic 800 Metres to give the United States its sixth Gold Medal of the 1952 Games.

Whitfield, an Air Force sergeant, equalled his 1948 record of 1 min. 49.2 secs.

Arthur Wint, Jamaica, was second, clocking 1 min. 49.4 secs.

Uizheimer, West Germany, was third in 1 min 49.7 secs., G Nielson, Denmark, fourth in 1 min 49.7 secs., Britain's Albert Webster fifth in 1 min 50.2 secs, and Gunther Steines, Germany, sixth in 1 min 50.6 secs.—Reuter.

DISCUS THROW

Helsinki, July 22.

S. G. Ines (U.S.) won the Men's Discus Throw final today with an Olympic record of 55.03 metres.

His first two throws were also new records.

Full results were:

1, Sam Ines (U.S.) 55.03 metres (180 ft. 6½ in); 2, Adolfo Consolini (Italy) 53.78 metres (176 ft. 5⅝ in.); 3, J. Dillion (U.S.) 53.28 metres (174 ft. 9⅝ in.); 4, F. Gordien (U.S.) 52.60 metres; 5, F. Klics (Hungary) 51.18 metres; 6, O. Grigalka (USSR) 50.71 metres.

The first three broke the old record of 52.78 metres set by Consolini at London in 1948.—Reuter.

POLE VAULT

Helsinki, July 22.

America's vaulting parson, the Rev. Bob Richards, won the Pole Vault final and pushed up the Olympic record with a leap of 4.55 metres (14 ft. 11⅛ ins), smashing the 4.35 metres (14 ft. 3¼ ins) by Earle Meadows of the United States in Berlin in 1936.

He took the coveted Gold Medal after a mighty five-hour jumping battle.

Richards, Don Laz, also of America, Ragnar Lundeberg, of Sweden, and Pyotr Denisenko, of Russia, all broke the existing record by reaching 4.40 metres (14 ft. 5¼ ins.).

But then Bob Richards and Don Laz both cleared 4.50 metres (14 ft. 9⅛ ins.) while the Swede and the Russian failed.

At 4.55 metres, Richards and Laz failed at the first and second attempts though Richards was nearly over each time. In the third and last vault, Laz three times ran up and back, finally jumped and failed narrowly.

Then the parson, with a mighty heave, threw himself over the bar for the Gold Medal.

Valte Olenius of Finland was fifth with 4.3 metres and Bunkichi Sawada of Japan sixth with 4.2 metres.—Reuter and France-Presse.

200 METRES

Helsinki, July 22.

The day's programme of Olympic track and field events concluded here today with the second round of the Men's 200 Metres.

The first heat went to the coloured American, Jim Gathers. The Indian, Lavy Pinto, just got up to take second place and qualify for the semi-finals by beating the Dutchman, Saat, on the post.

Another American, Thane Baker, won the second heat quite comfortably.

The third heat was an easy win for Britain's MacDonald Bailey.

Heat four saw a real battle with Argentina's Bonnhoff winning from Britain's Stacey in 21.4 secs.

Andy Stanfield, the giant coloured American, though still wearing his thigh bandage, won untroubled in the fifth heat.

There was a desperate finish in the last heat with Australia's Treloar, Russia's Soukharev and the German, Zandt, crossing the line together. On a photo decision the winner was Treloar. Zandt, who fell on crossing the line, was placed second and the Russian was eliminated.—Reuter.

First Quarter Final

1.—James Gathers (USA) 21.4 secs.; 2.—Lavy Pinto (India) 21.6 secs.; 3.—Theodorus Saat (Holland) 21.7 secs.; 4.—Romuld Budzynski (Poland) 22 secs.; 5.—Miroslav Horcic (Czechoslovakia) 22.1 secs.

Second Quarter Final

1.—Thane Baker (USA) 21.4 secs.; 2.—Rafael Fortun Chacon (Cuba) 21.7 secs; 3.—Paul Dolan (Ireland) 21.9 secs.; 4.—Peter Kraus (West Germany) 21.9 secs.; 5.—Volito Hellsten (Finland) 22.4 secs.

Third Quarter Final

1.MacDonald Bailey (Britain) 21 secs.; 2.—Vaclav Janecek (Czechoslovakia) 21.7 secs.; 3.—Edwin Carr (Australia) 21.8 secs.; 4. — Schalk Booysen (South Africa) 21.9 secs.; 5.—Marcel Gerdi (France) 22 secs.

Fourth Quarter Final

1.—Gerardo Bonnhoff (Argentina) 21.4 secs.; 2.—Nicholas Stacey (Britain) 21.5 secs.; 3.—Anguel Koleff (Bulgaria) 21.8 secs.; 4.—Angel Garcia Delgado (Cuba) 21.8 secs.; 5.—David Tabak (Israel) 21.8 secs.

Fifth Quarter Final

1.—Andrew Stanfield (USA) 20.9 secs.; 2.—Leslie Laing (Jamaica) 21.4 secs.; 3.—Etienne Bally (France) 21.4 secs.; 4.—Levan Sandaze (Russia) 22.1 secs.; 5.—Donald MacFarlane (Canada) 22.1 secs.

Sixth Quarter Final

1.—John Treloar (Australia) 21.6 secs.; 2.—Werner Zandt (West Germany) 21.7 secs; 3.—Vladimir Soukharev (Russia) 21.7 secs.; 4.—Gerard Mach (Poland) 21.8 secs.; 5.—Brian Shenton (Britain) 21.9 secs.; 6.—Tomio Hosoda (Japan) 22.3 secs.—France-Presse.

COMPLAINTS

There have been several complaints, verbal and by letter, that the coverage of the Olympic Games athletic events is inadequate, particularly as regards the detailed summaries of the events.

Radio reception for all the four news agencies the China Mail depends upon for this coverage has been poor in the past few days, one being completely blanked out on Sunday night.

The results can only be given to the extent to which they come in. When the complete summaries are available by air mail, they will be published in the China Mail in instalments.

It has been suggested that entry lists for the following day's events be published. These are not available locally.

THE WINNER

Australia's Marjorie Jackson, the "Lithgow Flash", winner of the Women's 100 Metres dash at Helsinki in the Olympic record time of 11.5 seconds. — Express Photo.

YUGOSLAVS OUTCLASS THE RUSSIANS IN RE-PLAY OF OLYMPIC SOCCER MATCH

Tampere, July 22.

Yugoslavia beat Russia 3-1 in the Olympic first round re-play soccer match here tonight. The rivals drew 5-5 on Sunday after an amazing recovery by the Russians 13 minutes from the end when they were 5-1 down.

The Russians attacked from the start. After pressing hard for five minutes, Bobrov opened the scoring for them when, unmarked in the penalty area, he steered a pass from Trofimov past the goalkeeper.

The Yugoslavs were slow to settle down, but once they did the Russian goal was peppered with shots, Milic being particularly prominent in attack.

MAGNIFICENT SAVES

Ivanov, the Russian goalkeeper, prevented a goal avalanche with some magnificent saves. But the constant Yugoslav pressure brought its reward when Milic raced between two defenders to a pass from Pukas and crashed the ball past the helpless keeper.

Ivanov averted a heavier Russian defeat. Diving, jumping and plunging, he brought off desperate saves that had the 20,000 crowd gasping. But in midfield the speed and trick footwork of the Yugoslavs made the Russian team look clumsy.

When the scores were level, Ivanov continued to defend his goal with catlike ferocity but the blue Yugoslav shirts were everywhere, weaving intricate patterns on the green turf and sending passes that invariably found their man.

The second goal for the Yugoslavs came from a penalty kick in the 29th minute.

They were right on top. But Ivanov held them at bay. He was unlucky when a low shot from Cajkowksi hit a defender's boot and sailed gently over his outstretched arm into the net to make the score 3-1 in favour of the Yugoslavs.

Bobrov, the Russian danger man, was completely shut out and as the minutes ticked away the Russian attack became desperate.

The Russians gave away countless free kicks and several times there were stoppages for injuries to Yugoslav players.

Once, after a particularly heavy tackle, the English referee, Arthur Ellis, warned the Russian centre-half, Bashaskin, who argued with a variety of gestures.

The Yugoslavs stuck it to the last, attacking strongly at the final whistle.

Then the Yugoslav spectators, waving their arms in joy, streamed to the field through the police cordon to chair their heroes.—Reuter.

SAT GLUMLY

Soviet officials sat glumly in the stands of the stadium of this industrial city as the play came to a close with the Yugoslavs charging the frustrated Russians at every opportunity.

The Russians even started to step off the field without the customary cheer and handshake. But the Yugoslav captain, Ivan Horvat, raced around in front of the Russian captain, V. Bobrov, and stuck out his hand. Bobrov hesitated, shook it briefly and left.

From Helsinki, more than 100 miles way, and from other parts of Finland, crowds poured into Tampere in an effort to see the game.

As the game ended, the Yugoslavs lined up for the traditional bow to the crowd. Thousands were trying to climb the gates to embrace them.

The Russians left without giving the crowd its due and there were many angry shouts. —United Press.

ENTHUSIASM IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, July 22.

News of Yugoslavia's victory over the Soviet Union at football in Helsinki was greeted with scenes of popular enthusiasm in Belgrade tonight.

A group of 3,000 students, other young people and some workers gathered in the centre of the city and marched towards Slavia Square shouting, "We are better than the Russians."

Others danced the traditional Yugoslav Kolo in the centre of Belgrade, blocking traffic.

A special edition of the Belgrade paper Sport said in an article entitled "Victory" that the Yugoslav defeat of the Russians had broken the "myth of Soviet invincibility in sports put out by Cominform propaganda."—Reuter.

NO RUSSIAN COMMENT

London, July 22.

Moscow Radio made no comment on the outcome of the Russia-Yugoslav soccer match, merely giving the result as the last item in its Olympic Games report.—Reuter.

Surrey Beat Middlesex To Hold On To Their Lead Of 44 Points

London, July 22.

Surrey, despite being without several of their best players, overcame Middlesex today to keep their lead at the head of the County Championship table.

Yorkshire and Lancashire were also winners during the current series of games, which means that Yorkshire keep second place and Lancashire go above Middlesex.

The two northern counties, having played 17 matches apiece, each have a game in hand of Surrey and Middlesex (played 18), but at present Surrey lead with 176 points, followed by Yorkshire 132, Lancashire 124 and Middlesex 120. Then follow Northamptonshire 108 and Derbyshire 100.

All eight matches in the current series of championship games ended with a definite result, Worcestershire having won yesterday, in two days, against last season's Champions, Warwickshire.

Middlesex lost their remaining wickets today in quick time despite a gallant bid by Edrich, batting with a runner owing to his pulled leg muscle, and Surrey were left to score 129.

An aggressive partnership of 116 in 75 minutes by Fletcher and Constable settled matters after Surrey had lost their first wicket at 14. Fletcher had a six and 10 fours in his 69.

Earlier, Clark had taken five Middlesex wickets for 28, his best performance for the County.

SURPRISING

Somewhat surprisingly, the Yorkshire - Nottinghamshire match was completed after going into the third day before both sides had completed an innings—Yorkshire's 492 was the highest score against Nottinghamshire this season.

Yorkshire's bowlers took command to such good purpose that Yorkshire were left to score only 33. There was final excitement as they lost four wickets for only 21 but the fifth pair knocked off the runs.

Leicester were another County to lose after being ahead on the first innings. But pace bowling put Leicester out for under 100 the second time when they were set to score 152 in 85 minutes.

Northamptonshire, claiming the extra half hour; accepted the challenge of Sussex who declared with a lead of 159 with a maximum of 105 minutes left. With a few minutes to spare, the winning hit was made.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results:

At Lord's—Surrey beat Middlesex by nine wickets. Middlesex 192 and 219 (Clark, right-arm slow off-spin, five for 23). Surrey 263 and 130 for one (Fletcher, not out, 69).

At Bristol — Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets. Gloucestershire 236 and 115 (Dare, left-arm slow spin, five for 39, Knott, right-arm off-break, four for 54). Hampshire 240 and 135 for three (Rogers, not out, 69).

At Maidstone — Lancashire beat Kent by an innings and 63 runs. Lancashire 471 for seven declared. Kent 191 and 217 (Brian Edrich 61, Statham, right-arm fast medium, three for 13).

At Westcliffe — Essex beat Glamorgan by one wicket. Glamorgan 217 and 161 (Bailey, right-arm fast, five for 57). Essex 293 and 86 for nine (Shepherd, right-arm medium, six for 40).

At Nottingham — Yorkshire beat Nottinghamshire by six wickets. Nottinghamshire 333 and 191 (Giles, 55, Close, right-arm slow off-spin, six for 69). Yorkshire 492 (Close, not out, 52) and 33 for four.

At Asby De La Zouch—Derbyshire beat Leicestershire by 59 runs. Derbyshire 234 and 219 for eight declared (Elliott, not out, 87). Leicestershire 302 and 92 (Jackson, right arm fast medium swing, five for 18).

At Northampton—Northamptonshire beat Sussex by six wickets. Sussex 222 and 207 for nine declared (John Langridge 50, Oakman 59, James Langridge 62, Brown, right-arm leg-break, six for 86). Northamptonshire 330 and 103 for four (Brookes 54).—Reuter.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

The following cricket matches are due to start at Home today:

Lord's.—Gentlemen v Players.
Bristol.—Gloucester v Essex.
Bournemouth.—Hampshire v Glamorgan.
Maidstone.—Kent v Warwick.
Liverpool.—Lancashire v Leicester.
Northampton. — Northampton v Yorkshire.
Nottingham. — Nottingham v Middlesex.
Hastings.—Sussex v Surrey.
Stourbridge.—Worcester v Derby.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The following are the standings in the Summer Softball League and Hong Softball League conducted under the auspices of the Hongkong Softball Association as on July 19:

SUMMER LEAGUE

	Games	Won	Lost	Percentage
Hongkong Pandas	3	3	0	1.000
Komets	3	3	0	1.000
Overseas	3	2	1	.666
Crusaders	3	2	1	.666
Americans	3	1	2	.333
U.S. Navy	3	1	2	.333
Cardinals	4	1	3	.250
Saints	1	0	1	.000
Meteors	1	0	1	.000
Young Companions	2	0	2	.000

HONG LEAGUE

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews	4	4	0	1.000
Jardines	4	3	1	.750
Cable & Wireless	2	1	1	.500
Rediffusion	4	2	2	.500
N. H. D.	4	1	3	.250
China Light	4	1	3	.250
Godowns	2	0	2	.000

The Modern Pentathlon

Helsinki, July 22.

A. Alves Borges (Brazil) took top honours with 34 wins and two double hits when the Olympic Modern Pentathlon was continued here today with the fencing event.

Second was G. Benedex (Hungary) and third C. Egnell (Sweden).—Reuter.

FRANCE WINS TEAM FOILS

Helsinki, July 22.

France won the Gold Medal in the Olympics foils team competition by defeating Italy here today by eight wins to six.

Italy, in second place, gets the Silver Medal.

The runners up, Hungary and Egypt, got Bronze Medals.—Reuter.

OPEN PAIRS RESULTS

Results of Open Pairs matches yesterday were:

C. R. Rosselet and W. C. Ogley beat J. Chubb and T. E. Baker, 22-21. W. Chambers and A. E. Elliott beat M. S. McKay and E. Greenwood 21-15. M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermani beat A. M. Kader and A. B. Kitchell 27-14. H. A. Ozorio and A. M. Souza beat L. G. Young and K. W. Forrow 25-20. C. W. Lam and M. J. Medina beat J. Hayward and C. H. Gough 21-20.

Britain Beats Pakistan At Hockey

Helsinki, July 22.

Britain beat Pakistan 2-1 for third place in the Olympic hockey championship here today.

India and Holland will be playing the final for the Gold and Silver Medals on Thursday.

The British forward line, with a newcomer, John Taylor, playing outside-left, and J. V. Conroy switching over to inside-left, made inspired attacks in the first few minutes, but the Pakistan defence rose equally to the occasion.

After the first 10 minutes, Pakistan's forwards came into prominence but Midgley and Carmill had no difficulty in clearing.

In the 27th minute, Conroy put Britain ahead when he beat the Pakistan defence with a high shot off a short corner after a scramble in the ring. Conroy also scored Britain's second goal.

Six Pakistan attempts at goal missed in the last 10 minutes.

Aziz at last found the net with two minutes to go and in the last 30 seconds Dadds, the British goalkeeper, saved with a dive.—Reuter.

DEEP WATER BAY DRAW

The following is the draw for the Deep Water Bay Mixed Foursomes Golf Competition to be played during the months of August and September:

Byes into 2nd Round.—Mr & Mrs J. C. Brown.

1st Round.—Mr & Mrs A. H. Penn v Mr & Mrs J. D. Clague; Mr & Mrs R. P. Moodie v Mr W. J. Dyer & Mrs Mitchell; Mr A. G. S. McCallum & Miss Sim v Mr & Mrs L. D. Kilbee; Capt. I. E. Green & Miss Johnson v Mr & Mrs F. A. Kierman; Mr H. G. Robinson & Mrs Turnbull v Mr & Mrs E. H. Sainsbury; Mr & Mrs R. J. Tippin v Maj. & Mrs C. D. Elrick; Mr & Mrs J. Wai v Mr & Mrs H. C. Baker; Mr & Mrs J. A. H. Saunders v Mr & Mrs K. S. Robertson; Mr & Mrs T. S. Marshall v Mr & Mrs J. Hackney; Mr A. Ho & Mrs T. F. Lee v Mr & Mrs C. H. Liang; Mr & Mrs R. K. Collings v Mr Campbell & Miss Franklin; Mr & Mrs R. R. Coombs v Mr & Mrs L. Goldman; Mr & Mrs N. E. Arthy v Mr & Mrs R. C. Gairdner; Mr & Mrs J. R. Deas v Mr & Mrs D. L. Prophet.

Byes into 2nd Round.—Mr & Mrs P. F. F. Watkinson.

The 1st Round is to be played by August 24; 2nd Round by September 13; 3rd Round by September 28; semi-final by October 7 and final by October 13.

ROUGH GAME AT SOLO

In a soccer game which was marked by exceedingly rough play, the South China touring team defeated a Solo XI at Solo, Java, on July 16 by two goals to one.

A dispute took place during the second half when the referee awarded a goal against South China, who were leading 2-1, and Pau King-yin, the South China goalkeeper, protested against the decision.

Players of both teams walked off the field, but returned after an absence of 10 minutes when it had been decided that the disputed goal be disallowed. When play resumed, another referee took charge of the game.

Olympic Yachting

Helsinki, July 22.

America, Sweden and Denmark moved towards Gold Medals in Olympic yachting today with two wins out of three races already sailed in the Star 5.5 Metres and Finn dinghy classes.

America's Star Class boat Comanche beat Italy's Merope.

In the 5.5 Metres, Sweden's Howja beat her Norwegian rival Pan by five minutes.

Denmark's Paul Elstrom repeated his first race success, winning again in the Finn dinghies today.—Reuter.

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THE GAMBOLS ... by Barry Appleby

THIRD TIME IN FOUR YEARS

Bobby Locke, the South African Golf Star — seen with the cup — after he had won the Open Golf Championship at Lytham St. Annes. Bobby, who is 34, won the championship for the third time in four years.

REFLECTIONS ON THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

By HENRY LONGHURST

No doubt about it, the Open Championship was an unqualified success, and certainly the right man won—though only just.

Locke was against the ropes when the bell went, and one could not help feeling, as I suspect he felt himself, that one more round might have seen him counted out.

Like every great golfer he has, in his day, failed to clinch tournaments which, on reflection, he might have won, but this was the first time we had seen him really nervous.

Suddenly, though only at the very end, the massive calm disintegrated, and from the moment when he was safely on the 71st green in two his play followed almost precisely the pattern which, if I may draw such a ludicrous comparison, I should imagine my own to follow in similar circumstances—the short putt twiddling round the hole at the 71st, the high sliced second to the 72nd, the half-hit chip, and the final putt well short.

The above must not be held to detract from his victory. His play in the wind and rain on the last day was in the grand manner, even if he did tend to take an unconscionable time a-doing it—for which the most charitable explanation is that it can hardly be easy, having schooled one's mind and digestion-to-taking-four-hours-in America, to switch at once to a galloping three hours here.

OUT OF THE BLUE

The finish was rather reminiscent of some at Newmarket when, having focused upon two horses fighting it out on the far side, one suddenly observes a third coming along on his own under the grandstand. The lone horse at Lytham was young Peter Thomson, of Australia, who did pip Daly on the post, and with another furlong to go would assuredly have pipped Locke.

With American experience behind him and more to come, and with his tremendous finish at Lytham to bolster up his confidence, Thomson may yet become the Sedgman of golf.

It is funny how, quite early in a championship, you can say of a certain incident "If so-and-so is to win, this will be where he did it." Many of us had that feeling of Locke at the 14th in the third round. He was bunkered with his drive, only moderately out, away to the right of the green in 3—a 6 in the making if ever there was one. And down the ball went for a 4!

Equally if Daly was to lose—and what a cheerful and gallant loser in the end he was!—his 7 at the 11th out of a clear sky marked the spot with a cross.

COTTON'S LAST

Cotton says that this really is to be his last championship. If that is so—and hundreds of spectators-to-be will lament the fact—he can console himself with the thought that, like the dart players, he finished on a double. His last two rounds, 145, were the lowest total of the day, and the last shot of his championship career was a long putt holed for a 3, to a tremendous cheer, under the crowded clubhouse windows.

As to the organisation at Lytham, it was praised on every hand. Gerald Micklem amused some of us on the last American Walker Cup tour by revealing that in the Brigade of Guards it was customary for a man worthy of commendation to be "marched in for credit." Having been ticked off in august circles for reflecting certain criticisms last year, perhaps I may make amends by saying that on this occasion the whole championship committee deserve to be marched in for credit at the Autumn meeting at St Andrews—and none more deservedly than Micklem himself.

Nor should we forget the Boy Scout who, on being asked by Miss Elsie Corlett, "You know the first tee?" sprang to a two-fingered salute and said, "No, miss, but I will soon find it and get it for you."

The Palms Are Smothering

Says SUE DAWSON

It will be weird and wonderful when Hollywood turns out a film the subject of which is both original and the originality of which isn't whacked home with a sledge-hammer until any faint tremor of the subtle or unusual is quite obliterated.

This time they serve up the now more than commonplace dish of tripe with—on thinking back—hardly any onions to relieve the diet in "Down among the Sheltering Palms." Yet even tripe is not without its addicts....

The most important thing about the film is that Mitzi Gaynor has a third rate part which is not going to help burnish the 'Gay Gaynor' legend that's been trailing her since "Golden Girl" and a hint in "My Blue Heaven" (neither of which we've seen here) proclaimed her something special.

These palms are a little too sheltering—frankly smothering. They don't flop. Real flops fall with a thud. No, they just wilt; their sapless forms crumpling over Mitzi who fights with wild gyrations, bared teeth and frantic noises to make some part of the Smothering Palms stand up. But to return to the dish. She is one of the few onions.

In brilliant technicolour, the story is, briefly, this. At the end of the war, Captain Bill Willoby (William Lundigan) finds himself in charge of an occupation force on Midi—a little island in the mid-Pacific.

Luscious, sarong-clad lassies abound, but tough-boy Bill dutifully enforces the 'No-Fraternisation with the Natives' policy of HQ, and promptly—but quite legally of course—falls for the Missionary's niece (Jane Greer), an unusual sample of the species.

But let that pass....Meanwhile, Bill is presented with Princess Rozolia (Mitzi Gaynor) by Billy Gilbert doing a large-paunched caricature of a Native Ruler—King Jiloulla. To maintain friendliness, the Gift cannot be ignored, but to maintain No-Fraternisation, it cannot be accepted.

PROBLEM ONE

That is Problem One, which turns out as you expect under the circumstances. Problem Two arises when Angela Toland (Gloria de Haven) the rich, glamorous, spoilt daughter of a newspaper tycoon arrives there as a "Correspondent" to write-up the island, and immediately collars Captain Bill.

Result—frustration—and the climax is eventually reached with the fruits of her spitefully written story to the press about the C. O's native girl, for Mitzi has innocently said "I belong to Captain Bill" to the uncomprehending Angela.

There are lots of squirmingly love-starved 'G.I.'s, but David Wayne plays a fairly reasonable Lt. Carl Schmidt.

The other onion in the dish, however, is Corporal Kolta (Alvin Greenman) whose brief appearances are refreshingly risible. Oh, and there are three song 'hits' too. No comment.

Summary: Gets away to a slow start and ambles prosaically to a corny ending.

P. S. Note the old joke at the beginning of the picture. Listen carefully, and you'll actually hear a Lootenant say "Well, we won the war, didn't we?" As far as Hollywood goes, the answer is 'Brother—And how!'

League Bowls

Taikoo beat Kowloon Docks by three points to two in a First Division Lawn Bowls match yesterday, thanks to J. C. Chalmer's rink who scored 35 shots, including an eight.

R. B. Griffin, J. Young, R. B. Marshall, J. N. Kinnibugh (Taikoo) lost to S. Pelford, W. L. McColl, A. E. Pearson, W. N. Davidson 14-10.

J. B. Baxter, A. Steven, W. B. Brown, S. J. Pollock lost to W. Leonard, W. Bayne, G. Coles, A. Campbell 15-17.

G. H. Clayton, R. Spence, A. Mullen, J. C. Chalmers beat P. Kennedy, J. R. Bicker, R. Morrison, J. V. Ramsey 35-13.

★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★

DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight

Jose Ferrer Takes A Worm's Eye View Of Paris By Going Around On His Knees

Paris.

THE pavements of Paris are brutally hard. Especially if you have to walk on your knees.

Jose Ferrer is spending his days on his knees hobbling around Paris. He has a special pair of legs fitted to his knee-caps while his own are strapped back.

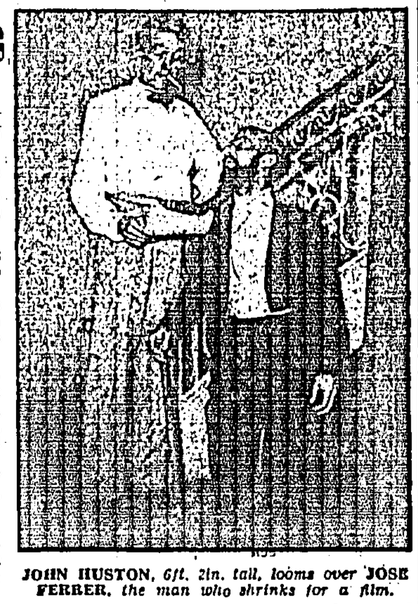
It looks painful. "It is," says Ferrer. "It is even worse when I'm not walking and have to stand still."

This is film making, of course. The picture is "Moulin Rouge," the story of the crippled French painter **Toulouse-Lautrec**, 4 ft. 8 ins. tall, who died 50 years ago.

He spent much of his time painting and sketching the singers and dancers in the Paris restaurant Moulin Rouge. Often the tablecloth was his easel, and his cane was hollowed out to hold brandy, which he drank from a glass fitted under the gold top of the stick.

The film is being made by a British company on location in Paris, with Hollywood star Ferrer, who was born in Puerto Rico, playing Lautrec.

I was on safari with most of the British unit and the American director **John Huston** in the jungle last year making "African Queen." At night we sing native chants in Paris bistros and agree: "It is much worse here than in the jungle."



JOHN HUSTON, *6ft. 2in. tall, looms over* JOSE FERRER, *the man who shrinks for a film.*

Huston's wife **Dicki** (she is the fourth Mrs Huston) explains: "In Africa there were crocodiles, elephants and black mambas as distractions.

Here there is only the traffic and the people and the heat. John was more relaxed in the jungle."

Cyrano 'simple'

Jose Ferrer (*say it Hosay Ferdire*) eases himself out of his film legs, which reduce his height by 14 inches from 6 ft. 10 ins. It takes him 20 minutes before he can straighten up.

"Wearing a false nose 2½ inches long for 'Cyrano de Bergerac' (the part which won him a film Oscar) was simple compared with this," he says.

"Acting on your knees is agony in the small of your back. Now I know what having a worm's eye view of life means. I really feel the emotions of Lautrec. You have no idea what seeing people up to their middles can do to your mind."

Stand-in

In his bowler hat and beard—the period is around 1900—Ferrer relaxes in a deck-chair. It is the only time he sits on an ordinary seat.

Only the shots showing him in the far distance can be done without Ferrer on his knees. A jockey stands in then.

The Gay Gabor Girl Zaza is also here. She is in the picture as Jane Avril, a singer and dancer at the Moulin Rouge. Sprays of green orchids greet her on the first day's shooting. The script with John Huston as co-author describes her part like this: "She looks like a fallen angel and the only jewellery she wears is a diamond bracelet."

But diamond ear-pendants have been added. "I must have them," explains Zaza. "I always wear diamonds in my ears—swimming, sleeping or acting."

In the film Lautrec says to her: "*A wise woman patterns her life on the theory and practice of modern banking. Her love is never given but only loaned on the best security and at the highest rates of interest. Thus invested it can earn her enormous dividends.*"

'No danger'

Zaza sighs. "How true," she says. "**George Sanders**, my husband, read the script before I left Hollywood, and said to me: I didn't know John Huston knew you so well. But I have never met John before.

George is anxious about my new acting career. He phoned **Red Skelton**, with whom I had been filming, and said to him: 'Is Zaza going to be an actress?' Red said: 'No danger of that'."

Mr Skelton was wrong. Zaza is doing fine.

Enter Shiner

Evelyn Keyes, Huston's third wife, who turned up in Paris a possible candidate for a part, has now gone off to film somewhere else.

Other Hollywood stars have been queueing to try to get into "Moulin Rouge." The list stretches from **Dorothy Lamour** to **Hedy Lamarr**.

COLETTE has a star role.

Huston deliberately chose a French ballet dancer, 25-year-old **Colette Marchand**, to have the star role as one of Lautrec's two mistresses.

American dubbed Colette "Legs Marchand" for obvious reasons, and now she is **Maurice Chevalier's** leading lady in a Paris musical. Huston claims she has "the quality of a Garbo," although she has never spoken a line in a play or a film before.

There is an unexpected arrival here, **Ronald Shiner**, on his week's holiday from his West End play, takes a taxi to Maxim's, where we are filming. He ducks through the police cordon, muttering: "acteur" ("My other two words of French are For Midable," he says—pronouncing it *formidable*, just the same.

The British crew asks him: "Here to film, Ronnie?" "Yes," says Shiner.

"Right. A bowler and a beard for Mr Shiner, please." Shiner catches sight of Ferrer on his knees and hastily backs away. "Wrong film," he says. "Same management though." Mr Shiner is wanted for "The Innocents in Paris" in which no one has a beard. Or a bowler.

Exit sleep

Sitting at his table on the orange box Jose Ferrer is sketching. Huston, 6 ft. 2 ins., coils down beside him. "We have some Lautrec sketches in this picture not even Lautrec drew", he says.

Huston looks tired. The working day here is around 15 hours, and under the powerful lights needed for filming in colour it is so hot that even the candles on the tables need stand-ins.

There is little time for sleep. "It is the fine quality we get on the screen that keeps us going," says Huston.

In his 45 years, John Huston, son of the late **Walter Huston**, has been boxer, soldier, sculptor, and bagpipe player.

He talks about films and smiles: "Even if it weren't for the money I'd still make pictures," he says. "I love films, kid. I even love the worry. I earn a lot (in Hollywood £1,000 a week), but keeping horses is an expensive business. I'm nearly always broke."

Slight hint

Huston the double Oscar winner (for writing and directing "Treasure of Sierra Madre"), walks over to Zaza Gabor. "That was fine, darling, just fine," he says about her last shot. "But you keep letting your voice drop at the end of a sentence.

"Every time you do it I shall have to give you a beauty spot on your face. Put on with a pistol."

—(*London Express Service*)

KEN SMITH Show Talking

The Man Who Talks With His Feet

The man who is revolutionising the musical film, Gene Kelly, grinned engagingly and smoothed his hand over his balding head—yes, another member of the toupee club, like Boyer and Crosby.

"*Invitation To The Dance* is an experiment," he said. "I'm hoping it will open up new fields." And experimental it surely is—right away from "the corn."

It contains five stories — and no dialogue. All the dances are Gene's own creations.

"What do I want dialogue for?" asks Gene. "A dance is supposed to say something. If there's nothing to say, there's nothing to dance."

Gene Kelly, a friendly, well-read, perfectly mannered person, is unlike everybody's idea of a typical film star. He should have been a lawyer, but instead decided he could dance. On the screen Gene talks with his feet.

His *On The Town* lifted the musical out of the rut of sameness and *An American in Paris* and *Singing In The Rain* took him further ahead. Now *Invitation*, which he is going to make here, will take him even further.

I WANT A HOLIDAY

After four days in London, spent looking at stage shows, auditioning dancers, discussing music and choreography, Gene said: "What a pity dancers for the screen have to be photogenic and act as well.

"Their training is primarily in the one art form of the dance. It is like asking a Shakespearean actor to juggle and do conjuring tricks."

He left for Paris and returns to London in three weeks for rehearsals. Hopes to start shooting at Elstree in August.

After that: "If I'm not in a padded cell, I want a holiday with my wife and nine-year-old daughter. Then to Scotland next spring, when the heather is in bloom, to make *Brigadoon*.

John Garfield was an old friend of Kelly's. It was my bad luck to have to break the news of Garfield's death to him. The same day I ran into the man who made Garfield's last Hollywood picture, John Berry, director of "He Ran All The Way."

Berry has just completed at a British studio three TV films for America, called *Potter of the Yard*. They star John Laurie, and are the first of a series of 13.

* * *

Danny Kaye is coming back to Britain. Great news—except that London, Glasgow, Liverpool or Birmingham won't see him.

He's been booked to play the places where he's never appeared.

Brian Desmond Hurst, British producer, writes me from Hollywood: "Marlon Brando is almost certain to play the lead in my new film *The Mad King*, the story of Ludvic of Bavaria, which I shall make in Bavaria and London this year."

This is the Gin

BY APPOINTMENT
GIN DISTILLERS TO
THE LATE KING GEORGE VI
Tanqueray Gordon & Co., Ltd.

Quality Incomparable

Gordon's
Stands Supreme

Distributors:—
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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And Cashmere Bouquet is proved extra mild . . . leaves your skin softer, fresher, younger looking!

Now Cashmere Bouquet Soap—with the lingering, irresistible "fragrance men love"—is proved by test to be *extra mild* too! Yes, so amazingly *mild* that its gentle lather is ideal for *all types* of skin—dry, oily, or normal! And daily cleansing with Cashmere Bouquet helps bring out the flower-fresh softness, the delicate smoothness, the exciting loveliness you long for! Use Cashmere Bouquet Soap regularly . . . for the finest complexion care . . . for a fragrant invitation to romance!

Complexion and big Bath Sizes

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—Adorns your skin with the fragrance men love

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SHANSI"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 26th July
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang, & Belawan	10 a.m. 29th July
"SINKIANG"	Moji, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 30th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th July*
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 30th July
"FUNING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 6th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th Aug.*
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 7th Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 9th Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	25th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 26th July
"SHANSI"	Kobe	26th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	27th July
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Balikpapan	7 a.m. 28th July
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	28th July
"FUNING"	Moji	3rd Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	9th Aug.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Yokkaichi, Yokohama, Kobe & Moji	Noon 24th July
"ANSHUN"	Sydney	28th July
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	9th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"ANSHUN"	Kobe	27th July
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	7th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	26th July
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	28th July
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	26th Aug.
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "CLYTONEUS"	Sailed	—	In Port
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	—	31st July
S. "AENEAS"	do	—	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	—	17th Aug.
S. "ASCANIUS"	do	—	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR"	25th July	—	31st Aug.
S. "CALCHAS"	5th Aug.	—	10th Aug.
G. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.	—	23rd Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"DONA NATI" ..... 2nd Aug.
"AJAX" ..... 18th Aug.

SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL.

"MENESTHEUS" ..... 18th Aug.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passenger and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD C. Tel 30331/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West 25875-32144-24878.

BEN LINE

TO AND FROM THE FAR EAST

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	24th July
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	24th July
"BENVENUE"	Japan	on or abt. 10th Aug.
"BENMHOR"	U.K. via Singapore	" 19th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Japan	" 27th Aug.

SAILINGS

		Loading on or abt.
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe.	27th July
†"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam.	28th July
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp.	11th Aug.
"BENMHOR"	Kure, Yokohama and Kobe.	23rd Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp.	27th Aug.

† Calls Manila.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building. Telephone: 34165.

CHINA MAIL

D. WYNDHAM ESTATE

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents
Subscription: $6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao $3.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries $7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26011 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road. Telephone: 52488.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS $4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS $1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal $5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

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POSITIONS VACANT

ACCOUNTANCY, Cost Accounting, Company Secretaryship, Bookkeeping. An "Intensive Method" course (for award of Diploma as Associate or Fellow) will qualify you for higher status by interesting spare-time postal study with expert tutors. Guaranteed courses in English, Commercial and Law subjects, London Chamber of Commerce, R.S.A., Institute of Commerce, etc. For free booklet write now to the leading tutorial institute for overseas students: London School of Accountancy, 53, Welbeck Street, London, W.1., England.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING — is your social asset. Be popular. "New easy" way to learn. Apply now: Tony Wong, 69, Wongneichong Road.

FOR SALE

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP incorporating amendments to the Local and Non-Local Storm Signal Codes. Mounted $3.00. Unmounted $4.00. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

THE "Handy Jotter." A better quality scribbling pad $1 from the "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change Ships' name.

We, The Hong Kong Salvage & Towage Co. Limited, of Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of Company Policy; We have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of:—

(1) Dumb flat "Moller Crane No. 1" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 191450, Gross Tonnage 249.72 tons, Register Tonnage 249.10 tons, and

(2) Dumb flat "Moller Crane No. 2" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 191491, Gross Tonnage 383.15 tons, Register Tonnage 317.15 tons,

heretofore owned by The Hong Kong Salvage & Towage Co. Limited for permission to change their names to "HKST Crane No. 1" & "HKST Crane No. 2" and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by the Hong Kong Salvage & Towage Co. Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of names must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 21st day of July 1952.

THE HONG KONG SALVAGE TOWAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.
J. R. E. HARRISON
Secretary

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 31st July, 1952, at 11.00 a.m., for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 24th July 1952 to 31st July 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Members of the Consulting Committee
Douglas Lapraik & Co.
C. D. SLADE,
on behalf of the Proprietors, General Managers.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1952.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

ANNOUNCEMENT

SAN MIGUEL BREWERY HONGKONG, LTD.

as from
MONDAY, JULY 21, 1952
our
GENERAL OFFICE AND ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT
will operate at
ALEXANDRA HOUSE
ROOMS 105, 109 & 110
Telephone No. 37050
the
SALES DEPARTMENT & DELIVERIES
will continue at
DINA HOUSE,
Duddell Street
Telephone No. 23154.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
Australia-west Pacific Line
m.s. "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 25th July, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 26th July, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd August, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong 21st July, 1952.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

(More Notices on Page 9, Col. 1)

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	26th June	25th July
"CORFU"	24th July	23th August
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	1st Aug.	1st September
"CORFU"	28th August	28th September
"CANTON"	26th Sept.	27th Oct.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOCOTRA"	23rd Aug.	U. K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	Loading	For
"SOUDAN"	27th July	U.K. Continent via Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles & Casablanca

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA" •	In Port sails 24th July	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SIRDHANA" •	due 29th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 30th July	for Japan

• (These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	In Port sails 24th July	from Japan for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"OZARDA"	due 10th Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
	sails 11th Aug.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

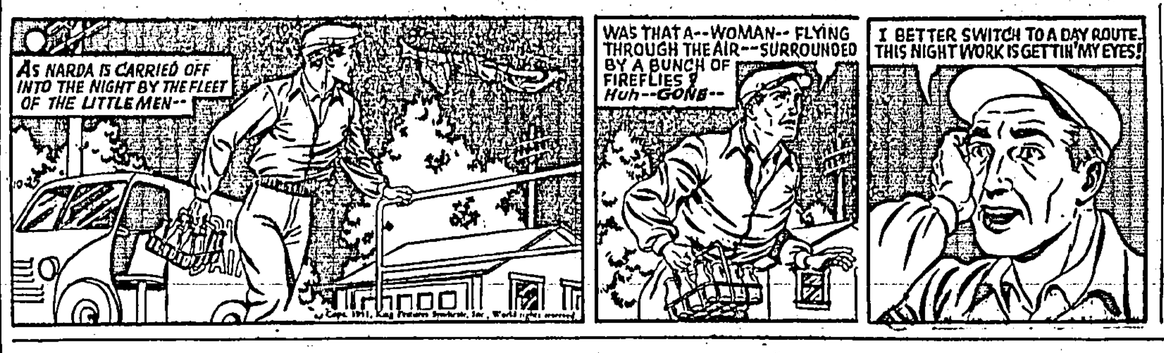
"NELLORE"	In Port	from Australia via Japan
"EASTERN"	due 6th Aug.	from Australia

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Endless Confusion!

By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

Walters
"Palm" Toffee
THE PERFECTION OF CONFECTIONS

Fiat cars
Model 1400
INSTRUMENT PANEL
Directly in Front of Driver and Line of Vision
REPUBLIC MOTORS LTD.
360 Hennessy Rd. Tel. 34575

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars, regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
By Air

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, Korea, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 4.30 p.m., H.K. Airways.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
U.S.A., Central & South America, 6 p.m., ss Castelvilly.
Malaya, Burma, E. India, 2 p.m., ss Sangola.

THURSDAY, JULY 24
By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
N. Borneo, 9 a.m., ss Hang Sang.
Malaya, Burma, 1 p.m., ss Hai Lee.
Philippines, 3 p.m., ss Tai Yin.
Siam, 3 p.m., ss Manistar Maru No. 2.
Japan, 3 p.m., ss Van Heutsz.
Indo-China, 3 p.m., ss [illegible].

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
			Homeward For
"GRENOBLE"	Aug. 21	Aug. 26	Europe
†"MEKONG"	Aug. 8	Aug. 10	N. Africa & Europe
*"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Aug. 18	Aug. 18	Marseilles via Manila

* For passenger and freight.

† For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Accepting cargo via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports — Via Djibouti to Madagascar.

Subject To Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong

Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives July 27 from Manila.
Sails July 28 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Aug. 5 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 6 for Japan.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Aug. 3 from Kakinada.
Sails Aug. 4 for Kobe and Yokohama.

M.S. "THAI"

Arrives Aug. 9 from Philippines.
Sails Aug. 10 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change Ships' names

We, The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd. of Room 76, French Bank Building, Hong Kong hereby give notice that in consequence of CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the undermentioned Tugs and Lighters;

		Official Number	Gross Tonnage	Registered Tonnage	New Name
MOTOR TUG	"HKT HADDOCK"	191421	94.13	69.41	"KURAU"
MOTOR TUG	"HKT LIONFISH"	191492	27.03	14.02	"TENGERI"
MOTOR TUG	"HKT BAYA"	191403	27.03	14.02	"PARI"
DUMB LIGHTER	"HKT L-522"	191442	206.14	205.60	"HESCO 101"
DUMB LIGHTER	"HKT L-523"	191438	206.14	205.60	"HESCO 102"
DUMB LIGHTER	"HKT L-524"	172229	206.14	205.60	"HESCO 103"
DUMB LIGHTER	"HKT L-525"	191425	206.14	205.60	"HESCO 104"
DUMB LIGHTER	"HKT L-527"	172044	206.14	205.60	"HESCO 105"
DUMB LIGHTER	"HKT L-528"	172045	206.14	205.60	"HESCO 106"

of HONG KONG REGISTRY heretofore owned by The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd. and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of names must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 19th day of July 1952.

The Hong Kong Eastern Shipping Company Limited.

T. N. Macfarlane.
Acting Manager.

Indian Export Of Cloth

New Delhi, July 22.

India in 1951 exported 30,000,000 yards of handloom cloth which earned foreign exchange of 89,000,000 Rupees (US$19,000,000), according to Commerce Ministry figures.

The main importers were Burma, Malaya, Ceylon, Siam, Zanzibar, Sudan, Mauritius, Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Fiji, South Africa and French West Africa.—Associated Press.

American Cotton Acreage

LESS THAN LAST YEAR'S FIGURE

New York, July 22.

Cotton in cultivation in the United States is currently estimated at 26,122,000 acres by the Journal of Commerce. That is 6.4 per cent less than last year's acreage.

The condition of the crop was reported good in all areas except Texas and South Carolina, where the condition was reported slightly below last year.

The average for the entire cotton belt was 86 per cent of normal, compared with 83 last year and 78 two years ago. The weevil infestation, however, was rated about five per cent greater than last year.

The Journal estimated the present crop at between 15,750,000 and 16,250,000 bales of 500 pounds compared with last season's output of 15,130,000 bales, grown on 27,917,000 acres.—Associated Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, July 22.

Trading in cotton futures was routine, with prices giving ground under their own weight in the between-seasons lull. Futures opened 5 lower to a point higher, rallied slightly in the afternoon and finished 2 to 4 points lower. New Orleans closed 5 to 6 points lower. Traders preferred to watch the Democratic Convention doings in Chicago, awaiting new market incentives and clarification of the Korean situation. The favourable new crop prospects and the general belief that export sales will be lower in the next season continued to exert pressure on the list. Prices closed today as follows:—

Spot	40.05 nominal
October	36.69
December	36.48
March (1953)	36.36
May	—
July	36.75 nominal
October	34.32 bid
December	34.11 nominal

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	39.05 bid
October	36.65
December	36.44
March (1953)	36.34 bid
May	36.17 bid
July	37.74 bid
October	34.20 bid
December	34.10 bid

—United Press.

Rubber Prices In World Markets

Singapore, July 22.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
August	87¾-88
September	87¼-¾
October	87¼-½
Number 2 rubber, August	82¾-½
Number 3 rubber, August	77¾-78½
Number 4 rubber, August	73 -74
Spot rubber unbaled	87¼-88
Blanket crepe	67 -69
No. 1 pale crepe	107-112

—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, July 22.

Prices of rubber futures closed today 70 to 85 points lower with sales totalling 49 contracts. Prices closed as follows:—

September	29.60 bid
October	29.10 nominal
November	28.60 "
December	28.10 "
January (1953)	27.75 nominal
February	27.40 "
March	27.05 bid
April	26.77 nominal
May	26.60 bid
June	26.52 nominal
July	26.15 "
August	25.95 "
September	25.75 "
Spot	31.00

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, July 22.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in pence per lb.	26½-27¾
August	—
September	26 -26¼
October/December	25½- ¾
January/March	24½-25½
April/June	24 -24¼

—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, July 22.

Japanese bonds	
"A" (4s. of 1899)	83¼
"B" (4s. of 1910)	69
"C" (4s. of 1907)	128½
"D" (5s. of 1934)	93
"E" (5½s. of 1934)	144
Consols	80¾

—United Press.

U.S. REPUBLICANS WOULD TRY FOR ABOLITION OF IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

(From R. M. MacColl)

Chicago, July 22.

If the Republican Party produces America's next President, America will be committed to press for the elimination of the British Commonwealth's system of Imperial Preferences.

This is made clear by the Republican's foreign policy programme.

The whole concept of Empire Preferences has always been anathema to Republicans of all shades.

Even General Eisenhower, who favours low American tariffs on foreign goods because he does not wish to risk a reduction in the importation of vital raw materials from abroad, agreed with the committee that Imperial Preferences ought to be scrapped.

The committee's report says that it favours "the expansion of mutually advantageous world trade."

But to further this, it says that the Republicans ought to press for the elimination of such "discriminatory practices against our exports as preferential tariffs, monetary licence restrictions and other arbitrary devices."

And they add that America's reciprocal trade agreements will be entered into and maintained "on a basis of true reciprocity, and to safeguard our domestic enterprises and the payrolls of our workers against unfair import competition."

OMINOUS PHRASE

The committee which produced this uncompromising report is under the chairmanship of bespectacled Senator Eugene Millikin, of Colorado.

Senator Millikin, a Right-winger, has always been dead set against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act (the Act which makes certain tariff concessions on behalf of America in exchange for advantages abroad).

The phrase about "true reciprocity" being the basis of future American action is ominous. It means that a Republican administration would call for many concessions by the nations of the British Commonwealth, if America's own tariffs were not to be jumped up.

The safeguarding of America's "domestic enterprise and the payrolls of her workers" is a typical Republican doctrine of the old guard line.

MADE CLEAR

If the old guard has been appreciably pushed back in other parts of the field of foreign relations, it is evident that it has scored a triumph on one of the points on which Republicans of all stripes have always been united.

Senator Millikin and other Right-wingers have always been restive over Imperial Preference, which is intermittently held up, in and out of Congress, as a fearful example of discrimination against American interests.

Ever since the Ottawa conference of 1932, British Empire Trade has been under attack.

Now the Republicans make it clear that they intend to finish the matter once and for all, should they be returned to power. — London Express Service.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business tapered off sharply on the Stock Exchange this morning, turnover being only $84,802.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank ...		1430	
East Asia ...	141		
INSURANCES			
Canton		225	
Union	735	742½	
Underwriters	5.10	5.30	
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock		101½	
Provident ..	11.00	12	
S'hai Dock .	1.40		
Wheelock ..	42	42½	300 @ 42
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel ...		6¾	200 @ 6.70
HK Land (Old)	44¾	45¾	
(Bonus) ...			50 @ 43½
S'hai Land .	1.35		
UTILITIES			
Tram	16.00	16.70	1000 @ 16.70
			1500 @ 16.60
Peak Tram (Old)	20		
(New) ...	13		
Star Ferry ..	97		
C. Light (O)	8.65	8.85	
C. Light (N)	5.70	5.80	
Electric	23½		
Telephone ..	17.50	17½	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement		16.90	500 @ 16.80
Rope	16.10		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	18.20	18.60	500 @ 18.40
Watson		25	
L. Crawford	23		
" (Bonus)	7½		
COTTONS			
Ewo	2.30		200 @ 2.30
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze	5	5.20	

Foreign Exchanges In N.Y.

New York, July 22.

Canada	US$1.03-1/16
England	
official	2.78¾
unofficial	2.58bid/2.61 asked
30-day futures	2.78
90-day futures	2.76½
Australia	—
New Zealand	2.78
South Africa	2.79½
Belgium	.0198½
Denmark	.1425
France	.0028-9/16
West Germany	4.20
Holland	.2636
Italy	.0016
Norway	.1406
Portugal	.0370
Spain	.0365
Sweden	.0933
Switzerland	.2235
Middle East	
Egypt	2.81½
Iran	.03125
Iraq	2.79
Turkey	.5975
Latin America	
Argentina	.0640
Brazil	.0500
Bolivia	—
Chile	.0065
Colombia	.4025
Cuba	1.00
Mexico	.1169
Peru	.0636
Uruguay	.3825
Venezuela	.2005
Far East	
India	.2094
Pakistan	.2030
Hongkong	.1755
Indonesia	.3015
Singapore	.3295
Japan	360 yen to US$1

—United Press.

NEW ECONOMIC ATTACHE

Taipei, July 22.

The US Embassy today announced the arrival of a new economic attache, Mr Joseph Vander Lann.

Mr Vander Lann, before coming to Taiwan, served in similar posts in The Hague, Johannesburg and Djakarta.—France-Presse.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	0.162
Sterling note (per £1)	3.125
Indonesia guilders (per 100)	2.70
Siam ticals (per 100)	21.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.74
FIC piastres (per 100)	11.775

Wheat Crop A Record

Damascus, July 22.

Syria is expected to produce a record wheat crop of 850,000 tons this year, according to an estimate by the Government Wheat Office.

This, Government officials say, will permit the export of around 250,000 tons of wheat in 1952, while last year Syria had to import 50,000 tons to meet local requirements.

The Chamber of Agriculture, representing Syria's big farmers, is pressing the Government to conclude agreements with countries which imported Syrian wheat in the past. These agreements, they said, should be concluded before Eastern European crops are offered on the market. Main importers of Syrian wheat in past years have been neighbouring Lebanon, Jordan, Germany, Italy, France and Greece.

Government informants said restrictions on wheat trade in Syria—applied when supply was short—will be lifted partly in order to stimulate exports. Farmers will be allowed to sell their wheat freely provided they deliver one-third of the quantities they intend to export to the Government at a fixed official price.

This, informants said, will be 320 Syrian Pounds (about US$60) per ton. The free markets price varies from 250 to 280 Pounds (US$68 to US$76) per ton.

The Chamber of Agriculture also urged the Government to take stern measures to curb smuggling of wheat through the Syrian borders to neighbouring Turkey.—Associated Press.

Compensation Agreement Is Extended

Santiago, July 22.

The Chilean-Italian agreement of global compensation, which expired on June 30, was extended until October 31 through an exchange of notes between Eduardo Yrarrazaval, Minister of Foreign Relations, and Dr Nicolo Moscato, Italy's Charge Affaires.

The Ministry of Foreign Relations and the Italian Government agreed to allow, pending the drafting of a commercial treaty, the purchase of 30,000 tons of Chilean nitrate, free of import duties, to be shipped during the current nitrate year.

The Chilean Government is authorising the importation of various raw materials and manufactured products from Italy, including artificial fibres, cotton and wool textiles, textile and printing machinery, tractors and other farm equipment, and electric products not manufactured in Chile.—Associated Press.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, July 22.

Stock exchange prices had their best gain in a week with industrial averages climbing near the best levels over 20 years on moderately increased volume.

Dealings totalled 910,000 shares. Of 1,048 issues traded, 430 advanced, 322 declined and 296 were unchanged. Steels firmed. Activity was centred mostly in speculative issues.

Dow Jones averages at the end of the session stood as follows:—

30 industrials	275.95
20 rails	101.10
15 utilities	50.00
40 bonds	98.75

—United Press.

MSA Official Back In Taiwan

Taipei, July 23.

Mr C. L. Terrel, Deputy Chief of the MSA China Mission, returned here today after seven weeks in Washington where he recruited additional specialists for the programme for 1953.—France-Presse.

Copra Quotation

New York, July 22.

Copra was quoted today at $125 per short ton, nominal. Coconut oil was quoted at 9½ cents a pound, nominal.—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, July 22.

Prices of tin were steady, with a turnover of 30 tons of which 15 tons were for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	903½
Spot tin, sellers	906
Business done at	903½
Three-months tin, buyers	903½
Three-months tin, sellers	906
Business done at	903½-903
Settlement	903½

—United Press.

Exhibition Of Textiles

Washington, July 22.

The first extensive exhibition of Swedish textiles in the United States is on display in the nation's capital. It will continue through July 30 in the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution.

Later it will be moved to other cities. The examples reflect the rich variety and artistic achievements of the textile industry in modern Sweden. The display includes rugs, draperies, furniture fabrics, table linens, embroidery, laces and tweeds.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

	SAILINGS	To
"VAN HEUTSZ"	July 24	Japan
"TJIKAMPEK"	July 27	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJIWANGI"	Aug. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang Surabaia & Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN"	Aug. 3	Japan (via Manila)
"TJITJALENGKA"	Aug. 8	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT BANKA"	Aug. 9	Singapore, Penang, Belawan Deli, Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, E. Africa & American
"TJISADANE"	Aug. 10	Japan
"TJIBODAS"	Aug. 12	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJILUWAH"	Aug. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Aug. 21	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"TJIWANGI"	Sept. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"STRAAT MARASSAR"	Sept. 3	Japan
"TJIPONDOK"	Sept. 7	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN"	Sept. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAH"	Sept. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJIKAMPEK"	Sept. 23	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Sept. 30	Japan
"TJIWANGI"	Oct. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Oct. 8	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIBODAS"	Oct. 12	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang Surabaia & Macassar
"TJILUWAH"	Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar

	ARRIVALS	From
"TJIWANGI"	In Port	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"VAN HEUTSZ"	In Port	E. Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
"TJIKAMPEK"	July 25	Japan
"BOISSEVAIN"	July 30	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, & Singapore
"TJISADANE"	Aug. 6	S. America, E. & S. Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
"TJITJALENGKA"	Aug. 7	Japan

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NEXT SAILINGS

M.S.	"JEPPESEN MAERSK"	July 30
M.S.	"HULDA MAERSK"	Aug. 16
M.S.	"TREIN MAERSK"	Sept. 2

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S.	"TREIN MAERSK"	Aug. 6
M.S.	"PETER MAERSK"	Aug. 11
M.S.	"NICOLINE MAERSK"	Aug. 29

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Britain Still The Biggest Exporter To South Africa

Ottawa, July 22.

The ex-enemy countries are growing rapidly in South Africa's import trade market but Canada is in the third position, the Trade Department said today.

Canadian exports to South Africa last year totalled $52,700,000, a healthy increase from the previous year's total of $42,500,000.

Mr Kenneth Noble, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Capetown, reported in this week's edition of Foreign Trade, published by the Trade Department here, that several European countries are making substantial progress in sales to the Union.

The United Kingdom remains the major supplier of goods to South Africa, sending goods to a value of $120,400,000 in 1950 and $157,800,000 in 1951.

Canada's exports to South Africa rank third behind the United Kingdom and the United States.

Mr Noble said, "The ex-enemy countries have become increasingly large suppliers of the South African market.

"Italian exports increased from $1,700,000 in 1949 to $17,300,000 in 1951. Japanese participation, limited to $700,000 in 1949, totalled $12,300,000 in 1951. Supplies from West Germany increased from $1,800,000 in 1949 to $14,600,000 in 1951."

In addition to the ex-enemy countries, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Norway are rapidly increasing shipments to the Union.

Belgium multiplied her exports fourfold, Switzerland tripled hers and the others doubled theirs between 1950-51.

CHANGING ORDER

On South Africa's export side, Mr Noble said, a few countries could be considered substantial customers for the Union in products other than wool and diamonds.

Recently exports to France, Switzerland and Saudi Arabia have gone up substantially.

This rise cannot be attributed exclusively to shipments of wool. It is, however, changing the order of importance of South Africa's export markets.

The United Kingdom continued to be South Africa's major export market. The other leading customers in 1951, in order of importance, were France, the United States, Switzerland and Saudi Arabia.—United Press.

German Cars For Japan

Tokyo, July 22.

The Japanese Foreign Office revealed today that Japan has been negotiating with West Germany for the import of German passenger motor cars with part of Japan's over-balance on the open account with West Germany.

The Foreign Office said the projected imports include Volkswagen German miniature cars.

The Foreign Office refused to reveal further details.

Press reports meanwhile, said the manufacturers of the Volkswagen are interested in a tie-up with Japanese car manufacturers to secure the Far Eastern market.—Reuter.

SEEDS AND OILS

New York, July 22.

Prices in the seeds and oils market closed unchanged with the following exception:—

Flax Seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis $4.01. — United Press.

Cockburns Limited
Safety Valves, All types of Valves for High Pressure Steam Installations, Governors and Emergency Trip Gear.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27780

CHINA MAIL
Established 1845

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1952.

YOUR BEST BEVERAGE BARGAIN
WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Indian Summer

Bisley Camp.

YOU leave civilian Surrey behind at Brookwood, where housewives are doing their morning shopping. A six-minute ride in a two-coach train known as the Bisley Bullet, and borrowed for this fortnight from Exeter, takes you back half-a-century, into the atmosphere of an Indian cantonment in the days when memsahibs ruled a sub-continent.

Squads and platoons and companies of brown bell-tents cluster about the grass-grown station; and pink-washed huts of corrugated iron; clubs whose walls are hung with Victorian oleographs, and a street of tented shops labelled on the ground-plan "bazaar."

This is Bisley Camp, where the 83rd Annual Prize Meeting of the National Rifle Association is taking place. In the tents (£4 15s. for the fortnight, furnished) and huts (£5 10s. to £7) is a fluctuating population of 1,700 Servicemen and civilians whose totem is the rifle, whose faith in their weapon is such you feel that they regard it as equally efficacious against an intransigeant Afridi tribesman and an atom bomber.

* * *

RIFLE- (and revolver- and pistol- and Bren gun-) shooting at Bisley must be the world's most unspectator sport. Few except riflemen or competitors' relations, or generals' wives on duty and on their dignity, go to watch the men and the handful of women who sprawl upon the firepoints on the ranges, and fire 500,000 rounds of ammunition in the fortnight.

There are no sham-amateurs at Bisley, either. Even schoolboys shooting for the Ashburton Shield and, the honour of their school, competed also for individual prizes worth from 5s. to £2. Listed in Bisley's fat programme are 180 competitions with prizes ranging from 10s. to the £250 that accompanies the glory of winning the Queen's Prize. Not listed in the programme are additional awards (entrance fee 3s.) presented by firms and including "a case of six fish-eaters," "a fruit tree or shrubs," a dictionary, and three cans of enamel.

* * *

I walked among the bungalows, among lean, bronzed men who hardly needed their badges to proclaim their Dominion origin and who might have been invented as heroes by John Buchan. Big shots and little shots talking earnestly about what the cross-wind did to their shoot. And there were Londoners, hardly less bronzed, on their way to and from their clubs—the North London, South London, Middlesex, or Surrey — who talked of the same things. All were the same studiously sloppy clothes and the bush-hats that were such a change from bowlers. At Bisley men seem to become boys again. Notice-boards are whimsically altered; I am sure that apple-pie beds are a nightly peril.

Outside the Welsh XX Club was a white-haired woman of 63, widow of a solicitor, who wore breeches, Wellington boots, a blue blazer and open-necked shirt and carried a P14 rifle over her shoulder. Her name was Mrs Minnie Francis, and she had come to Bisley for her holiday from Ynysmudw, near Swansea, to shoot. She reckoned her holiday would cost her between £16 and £20.

She may win some of that back (it includes £4 8s. entrance fees) when she starts competition shooting.

* * *

SHE took up shooting seriously "after the war, when shooting started properly again," and came to Bisley first with the Home Guard, which was frightening, she said, because everything had to be done Army fashion under the eye of a general.

"People think I'm crazy doing this at my age," she said, "but I tell them I'm getting better. By the time I'm 70 I'll be real good. I might win the Queen's Prize, then." She laughed at the giddy thought.

* * *

MRS Francis will fire with the Empire's crack shots for the Queen's Prize. "I've not done so badly this year," she said thoughtfully.

As I left her, a group of purple-bereted parachutists stalked past on their way to the ranges. And the strange thing was that it was they, not she, who seemed out of place in this setting.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Marjorie says her new boy friend is a salesman. Wow! I'll say he is—I'm going right in there and hire him!"

Bad Driving Habit

Strong comment on the habit of drivers not taking sufficient command of the centre of the road when making a right-hand turn was made by Mr Horace Lo at Kowloon this morning. He said that this way of driving caused many accidents and simply invited trouble.

He fined a taxi driver, Cheung Cheung, $80 and ordered his licence to be endorsed for careless driving on July 2. Cheung pleaded not guilty to a summons on this count.

Insp. Chan said that Cheung driving along Chatham Road, was going to make a turn to the right when a private car, No. HK39, overtaking on the right-hand side, collided with the taxi because Cheung had not kept sufficiently to the centre of the road.

No Prosecution Evidence

Charged with obtaining money by false pretences, King Tse-ming, 36, businessman, was discharged by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning when the prosecution offered no evidence against him.

The charge was that King obtained $10,000 from Suen Yan-ki on Feb. 9 this year by falsely saying that 21 drums of bleaching powder worth only $1,500 was Titanium Dioxide worth $20,000. This cargo was offered as security for the $10,000 cash.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02; Children's Story—"Winnie the Pooh" by A.A. Milne (BBCTS); First Adventure; "Winnie The Pooh and Some Bees"; London Promenade Orchestra; 6.30, Song and Dance in Britain. A Programme from Northern Ireland (BBCTS); 7, "Lucky Dip" Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio); 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, "Songs of the Road" by Nelson Eddy; 8.30, Orchestra of the Week, B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra; 9, London Studio Melodies, Peter Yorke and his Orchestra with Pearl Carr (BBCTS); 9.30, Twelve by the Mall (BBCTS); A Masque based on the story by Hans Andersen, written and produced by Francis Dillon; 10, Olympic Report, (Recorded London Relay); Including Eye-witness accounts, commentaries and Interviews recorded from Helsinki; 10.15, Dolf Van Der Linden and his Metropole Orchestra; 10.30, The Tuneful Twenties; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The "catch" here is that "13.2.41" is not a date in the sense of Feb. 13, '41, but a formula for multiplication. 13.2.41=1066, and "A hoste halte big therte" is an anagram of

The Battle of Hastings.
London Express Service.

SPLENDID DISPLAY OF BALLET

One can forget many things, but not "The Cambodian Idol Dream", a brilliant piece of ballet showmanship, demonstrating suppleness, perfect control of body movement, eloquent hand expression and the rare ability to give positive value to a static pose. This was danced by Miss Azalea Reynolds, who also was responsible for presenting 14 other entertaining numbers by her school of ballet in last night's "Dance Festival" played before a packed house at the King's Theatre.

Fine decor, artistic lighting effects, beautiful costumes, choreography by Virginia and Azalea Reynolds and music played by the Band of the First Battalion the Royal Ulster Rifles all contributed to the success of the performance.

In oriental mood, based on Ketelby's "In a Monastery Garden," Miss Reynolds, Betty Tang and Alice Lee did a splendid display in "The Jade Bracelet." It involved difficult technique: the "pas de Bourree" were effective and beautiful, suggestive of gliding and the balanced Arabesque leaps were apt. The music was fitting.

Minor blemishes, such as slightly premature entrees in ensembles, some rather stiff and awkward projection of arms, could not overshadow the greater merits of the display.

Tiny Mary Lo as the Bat Princess and Nancy Kwan as The Girl in "The Haunted Ballroom" did the points very well and danced with mature grace, pliancy and expression. Shirley Xavier also showed talent and promise in "La Katerina".

The Warsaw Concerto was fine music played by Mr George Parkes on the piano.

"La Fiesta", colourful, gay and flamboyant, featuring the whole company, brought the evening to a close.

The proceeds go the British Services Welfare Funds.—Irene.

Privy Council Appeal

(Continued from page 1)

Republic over which it had established effective control."

Sir Hartley contended that on any view of the matter the true scope of the doctrine of retroactivity was that it was applied to validate only those acts done by the de facto government within its own jurisdiction.

"One fact which emerges as perfectly clear on the evidence of both sides is that for reasons good or bad, there was a grounding of these aircraft. From that time it was, in my submission, the Governor of Hongkong and the airport authorities who were in effective control of the aircraft," he declared.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.—United Press.

Judge Orders Divorce Case Record To Be Sent To The Attorney-General

PETITION FOR DECREE DISMISSED

Dismissing a petition brought by Capt. J. R. Jones, master mariner, for divorce from his wife, Klava Jones, Mr Justice Williams (Senior Puisne Judge) in the Supreme Court this morning made an order for all the documents to be impounded and the record to be sent to the Attorney-General with a view to inquiry into the activities of the Y. H. Lam Detective Agency as evidenced in this case.

The petitioner, John Richard Jones, of No. 10 Flower Market Street, ground floor, Kowloon, petitioned for divorce on the ground of adultery. The co-respondent named was Peter Wong.

The suit was contested and the petitioner was represented by Mr D.A.L. Wright, instructed by Mr H.J. Amstrong, of Messrs Deacons.

Respondent was represented by Mr V.L.J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr J.C. Stewart, of Messrs Stewart and Co.

The judgment was as follows:

This is a husband's petition for the dissolution of marriage on the grounds that his wife, the respondent, had committed adultery on September 28, 1951, with one Peter Wong. The latter though cited and served as co-respondent has not entered an appearance in the cause.

The respondent's answer was a denial of adultery. Permission was sought and obtained during the hearing of the case to amend the Answer by the addition of the further defence that the petitioner had connived at and conduced to the adultery (which was denied) by the conduct of one George Chan alias Chan Mok, an enquiry agent in the service of Y. H. Lam, Private Detective Agency. I shall later refer to this matter.

The petitioner, John Richard Jones, and the respondent, Klava Pitman, were married on May 10, 1948. Prior to the marriage, they had cohabited for some time. The evidence of both parties shows that the marriage was a failure from the start. At this time they were living at the Kowloon Hotel. The petitioner complains that he found her bad tempered from the date of marriage. They had a number of quarrels, after some of which she left the house and stayed away for the night—on one occasion on petitioner's evidence she stayed away four nights. The respondent's evidence was that there had always been misunderstandings both before and after the marriage. If it were true that there had been misunderstandings before the marriage, it would seem that they entered rather light-heartedly into such a serious contract as marriage, considering that neither party is in the first flush of youth. The respondent attributes the failure of the marriage to petitioner's fondness for drink resulting in fits of bad temper. It is admitted that during the early months of the marriage the respondent had been ill and undergoing medical treatment. The petitioner admitted that at times he lost his temper with her. It may be that he did not make sufficient allowance for her state of health. I formed the opinion that the respondent was not an easy person to get on with but there were faults on both sides.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION

In July 1949, the petitioner left the respondent and went to reside elsewhere. He gave as reason therefor that he found it impossible to continue living with her. In August 1949, he took steps to have her watched as he believed that she was misconducting herself; he instructed Y. S. Lam, the head of a private detective agency, to investigate her conduct.

The petitioner's evidence on this point is that he said to Y. H. Lam, "I believe my wife is committing adultery. I want you to watch her". Y. H. Lam's evidence on this is that petitioner said, "I want you to investigate my wife's adulterous conduct". Soon afterwards, petitioner went to sea and on his return to Hongkong in September 1949 he found his wife had left the Hotel. She had gone to Manila for health reasons and stayed with a friend whom she helped with the running of a boarding-house in return for her keep and a small salary. She remained there until December, 1950 when she returned to Hongkong. Thereafter Y. H. Lam kept watch on her and made periodic reports to petitioner.

I now come to the events of September 28, 1951, on which date it is alleged that the respondent committed adultery. Though the petition contained the usual general allegation that she had frequently committed adultery, reliance is put only on this particular one. There was no evidence before me of any other incident from which I could possibly find that respondent had committed a matrimonial offence.

ADMITTED FACTS

Evidence regarding the incident on September 28, 1951, was given by Y. H. Lam and members of his staff and also respondent and a Mrs Morais. The petitioner was absent from the Colony at that date and had no knowledge of it. The admitted facts are that the respondent, a friend of hers called Mrs Morais, Peter Wong (co-respondent), and one George Chan alias Chan Mok went to the Castle Peak Hotel on the afternoon of September 28, 1951, where they occupied a room with a verandah. It was in this room on that occasion that it is said that respondent committed adultery with Peter Wong. For the petitioner, Lam Kit and Harry Mok, employees of Y. H. Lam, gave evidence of the incident; for the respondent, respondent and Mrs Morais, also Y. H. Mok, on subpoena, gave evidence. I shall refer to the evidence of each briefly.

Lam Kit stated that Y. H. Lam and four employees of the Agency, on Y. H. Lam's instructions given about 1 p.m., drove to the Castle Peak Hotel where Y. H. Lam engaged room 212. Between 4-5 p.m. George Chan, Peter Wong and Mrs Morais arrived at the Hotel. Other evidence showed that Peter Wong had driven respondent to the Hotel earlier in the day, had engaged room 200 and then gone back to town to fetch George Chan and Mrs Morais. Y. H. Lam and his party took up their positions on the verandah of room 212 where they could watch Messrs Wong and Chan, respondent and Mrs Morais who at this time were on the verandah of room 200.

Lam Kit's further evidence was to the effect that after some time Peter Wong and respondent withdrew from the verandah into the room, closing the communicating door between. Soon afterwards, Lam Kit ascended a ladder and watched through a glass fanlight above the room door where he observed them in the act of committing adultery: He descended the ladder and passed his knowledge on to Harry Mok, photographer of the party, who now ascended the ladder to take photographs but failed, as he alleged because he was noticed by the respondent. Because of this failure, Y. H. Lam and the party knocked at the door which was opened after a short interval, and the party rushed in. By that time the respondent was not quite fully dressed; Peter Wong was naked and certain photographs were taken which are in evidence. Harry Mok confirmed this evidence of Lam Kit as to adultery and the other matters.

CROSS-EXAMINED

Both were closely cross-examined by Counsel for the respondent as to their knowledge of George Chan, the other male member of the respondent's party. It was put to both of them that George Chan was also an employee of the Agency. Lam Kit's answer was that he is not an employee—he often frequents the agency and he was employed by the Agency buying and selling cars but on September 28 he was not employed in connection with car purchases or sales. Harry Mok's answers to the same questions were that he had known George Chan as a broker for selling cars; that he had no office but conducted this business on the street and that Mok had met him on an occasion when he went to have a car repaired. It was put directly to Mok that George Chan was an employee of the Y. H. Lam Agency at the relevant time. Mok replied that as far as he knew, George Chan was not employed in the Agency and he had never seen him work there.

At this stage of the hearing, in view of the unsatisfactory nature of the replies and of other knowledge, which Counsel for the respondent had obtained, he sought for—in my opinion very rightly—and obtained leave to amend his Answer by pleading connivance.

As to the position of George Chan in the Agency, I refer next to the evidence of Y. H. Lam, the head of the Agency who was subpoenaed by the respondent and who stated that George Chan was still in his employment (i.e. on 21/7/52) and had been for the last two years: he was the senior investigator in charge of all the informers. He described him as a part-time employee but said his reason for so describing him was because he did not stay in the office all the time. His evidence was that Chan's employment differed very little from that of another employee W. Piper whom he also described as senior investigator. At any rate on his evidence, Chan and Piper were his most senior employees. He was prevaricating, to say the least of it, when he described him as part-time merely because he was not in the office all day. In view of Y. H. Lam's evidence, it is abundantly clear that both Lam Kit and Harry Mok were lying in their evidence about George Chan. Obviously they knew full well that he was an employee of Y. H. Lam on September 28.

RESPONDENT'S CASE

I now pass to the case for the respondent on this episode at Castle Peak Hotel. She stated that about 1 a.m. on September 28, her friend Mrs Morais called at her house and said that a friend of hers (i.e. Mrs Morais) George Chan, and another person whom she did not know called Peter Wong had seen both ladies in the hotel and had expressed the wish to meet respondent and have a party that day. Respondent agreed and she went downstairs with Mrs Morais who introduced her to George Chan who was waiting below in a car. After the introduction, Chan drove them to the Chantecler Restaurant where they were joined by Peter Wong. They then drove to a Chinese Restaurant where they had a meal. Then Wong and Chan suggested they should go on to another place to continue the party. Respondent agreed—Mrs Morais was working on that particular day, from 1 a.m. to 9 p.m., and had to get back to work—respondent said she would not go anywhere without Mrs Morais. George Chan then left about noon to take Mrs Morais to her work—before they separated, respondent suggested that the party should be at Castle Peak Hotel. It was then arranged that Wong should drive her to the hotel; come back and fetch George Chan and Mrs Morais. Wong then drove her out to the hotel, purchasing a bottle of whiskey and a book on the way. On arrival at the hotel, he booked room 200, left her there and returned to town where he collected George Chan and Mrs Morais—they arrived at the hotel between 4-5 p.m. and joined respondent in room 200 where all four had tea, sandwiches, followed by whiskey.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE

Mrs Morais' evidence here differs only slightly from that of respondent. She stated that George Chan suggested to her on September 27, that she should invite her friend (i.e. respondent), to meet his friend Peter Wong; he promised to give her a wrist-watch for effecting the introduction. According to her evidence (here it differs from that of respondent) she did not know when they parted at the Chinese restaurant that the later meeting place was fixed for the Castle Peak Hotel. She went to work at Kai Tak about 1 p.m. About 2 p.m. George Chan telephoned her to say he would call later at her house and take her to meet the respondent. She left her work early and went home. About 4 p.m. George Chan called for her with Peter Wong in the car, collected her and drove her to Castle Peak. It was only when she asked in the car to what place they were going that she learned it was the Castle Peak Hotel.

The evidence of respondent and Mrs Morais as to what happened in room 200 shows substantial agreement. This evidence is to the effect that respondent was joined by the other three in room 200 about 5 p.m.—at first they sat in the room; sandwiches and tea were ordered. After a time, all four moved on to the verandah where they drank whiskey and he had to leave them for a little while and he went away—out of the room. Respondent soon began to feel the effect of having had too much drink and got up from the verandah, telling Mrs Morais that she did not feel too well. She went to the bathroom and was sick. After about 5 minutes, she heard a noise of people bursting into the room just as she was rejoining Chan and Mrs Morais on the verandah. When the men burst into the room, one of them said he was a Mr Lam, private detective agent. Chan made a remark to a similar effect and one of the men began to take photographs.

EXPLANATION

Respondent agreed that one photo in particular showed her state of dress. Her explanation of this matter was that her dress had been tight and she had unbuttoned it when she was being sick in the bathroom; she had also taken off her belt, necklace and shoes with the object of getting more relief at the time.

In cross-examination, respondent denied that any adultery had taken place. Asked why she had agreed to be driven out to this hotel by a stranger, she replied that the drive was a nice one; the place was a summer resort and she knew her friend was going to join her. It was suggested to her by Counsel for petitioner that she knew quite well when she drove out with Peter Wong that the purpose of the journey was to commit adultery for gain; also that she was an immoral woman prepared to commit adultery with anyone who would pay her. It was suggested to Mrs Morais that she did not feel too well, about together and that she acted as a procuress and, in particular, it was she who secured Wong in this case; that, in fact, it was she who had arranged the party on the 28th. Respondent and Mrs Morais denied those suggestions.

LAM'S TESTIMONY

There only remains the evidence of Y. H. Lam, head of the Agency who was subpoenaed by respondent. He stated that his first information about the matter came to him from Mrs Morais on September 27. He then informed him that respondent was going to meet a Chinese male next day at the Chantecler Restaurant. For this information he later paid her $20. On the next morning at 10 a.m., he instructed George Chan to collect Mrs Morais and take her to tiffin at the Chantecler and find out where respondent and the co-respondent after the meeting at the Chantecler; that when he had ascertained this, his work in the matter was finished. About 1 p.m. George Chan telephoned him to say that respondent and the male were going to the Castle Peak Hotel. If Y. H. Lam is giving true evidence that at 10 a.m. George Chan knew that his work in the affair was to end when he had ascertained where the respondent and Wong were going after tiffin, then Chan lies: been guilty of gross disobedience for which he ought to have been dismissed. He is still in Y. H. Lam's employment. I did not reach the conclusion that I should attach great credence to parts of Y. H. Lam's evidence.

TWO REAL ISSUES

I now turn to the two real issues for decision, namely, adultery and connivance. This is the type of case where the discovery of adultery is a source of relief to a petitioner rather than the case where the discovery of adultery is a source of pain and discomfort. The agent Y. H. Lam was well aware that the petitioner would be pleased than displeased with the news that respondent had committed adultery: in the former case, instead of being reluctant to come forward, agents are prone to come forward because they feel sure the tale will be well received. This type of case is therefore one in which the Court is bound to watch the evidence of such agents narrowly.

The respondent and Mrs Morais deny that adultery took place. Lam Kit and Harry Mok say that were eye-witnesses of adultery.

Up to September 28, there is no evidence before me that the respondent had committed adultery. I have to regard the evidence of these eye-witnesses with great care, bearing in mind that they have lied in their evidence about George Chan. On the verbal evidence of these eye-witnesses, I would have been unable to find that the petitioner had proved adultery. There remains, however, the evidence of the photographs which I am satisfied are genuine: the respondent has admitted that they correctly show her and also the state of one bed at the time the agents entered the room. The burden, of course, lies on the petitioner to satisfy me with cogent evidence that respondent committed adultery. The respondent advanced reasons for being in the state revealed in the photographs and the disturbed state of one bed. The bed, she says, was probably disturbed when they were sitting on it after they first entered the room; it might also have been pulled about when the agents entered. She attributed her state of dress to the fact that she took off various articles to relieve her condition when she was being ill. I find it impossible to believe that she obtained more relief in this way by taking off her shoes, or that the untidy condition of her hair was the normal state of affairs with her. I am satisfied that the charge of adultery is established with the degree of proof required (See Ginesi v. Ginesi: (1948) Probate, p.179), and I so hold that she committed adultery with Peter Wong on that date.

I now come to the much more difficult question of connivance. Counsel for the respondent on this aspect of the case referred me in particular to Gower v. Gower, (1078) 2 L.R.P. & D. p.420, the headnote of which reads: "If a person employed by a husband to watch his wife for the purpose of obtaining evidence of adultery, brings about an act of adultery, the husband cannot obtain a decree of dissolution of marriage on the ground of such adultery, although he may not have directed or authorised his agent to bring it about." I should here add that there is no evidence whatever that the petitioner did so direct or authorise the agent.

TOLD LIES

I am quite satisfied that respondent and Mrs Morais have lied in their denial of what happened in the hotel room. Is their evidence as regards how the party came to take place correct? There is no evidence before me that respondent prior to September 28 was an immoral woman—she had been under observation since the beginning of the year—nor is there any evidence to show that Mrs Morais had been acting as a procuress on her behalf. Counsel for the petitioner submitted that I should reject the evidence of respondent and Mrs Morais that George Chan was the effective cause of respondent's meeting Peter Wong on the ground that both had lied on the matter of adultery. I am not disposed to agree that because witnesses have lied in one matter, their evidence should be rejected in toto. George Chan was available and could easily have been called by the petitioner to give his version and in particular the reasons why he was present when adultery was taking place. Mrs Morais says she was promised a watch by George Chan if she effected an introduction between Peter Wong and respondent; Y. H. Lam says he gave her $20 for her information that respondent was going to meet a Chinese at the Chantecler Restaurant: He also says he instructed George Chan to go with Mrs Morais to shadow respondent. It is difficult to come to a decided finding as to whether Mrs Morais knew that the purpose of the party arranged by George Chan was that adultery should be committed. I do not believe for a moment she was promised a watch only to effect an introduction but I can well believe Y. H. Lam's evidence that she was paid by him for introducing respondent to George Chan and Peter Wong.

SATISFIED

I am satisfied that George Chan and Mrs Morais did go to respondent's home on the morning of the 28th September; that George Chan drove the two to the Chantecler where Peter Wong was waiting, by arrangement between himself and Chan, and that the tiffin party took place for the purpose of bringing Wong and respondent together and that the proposal the party should be continued that evening came from Chan and Wong. I am also satisfied that Chan's purpose in doing all this was to bring about the occasion for adultery. If respondent was the type of person who would commit adultery with any man, then she had ample opportunity to do so when she arrived at the hotel alone with Peter Wong. It is not suggested that she did. Counsel for the petitioner argued that the reason she did not do so then was because she wanted Mrs Morais to be in the vicinity at the important moment and that such people usually "hunt in couples." It is suggested that the only reason George Chan was present was because Peter Wong had been sent back by respondent to fetch Mrs Morais and he had therefore to bring back George Chan as well, and thereafter events took their course. Later in the afternoon, George Chan and Mrs Morais arrived at the Hotel. His instructions, if Y. H. Lam is to be believed, were to drop out of the matter having learned of their destination. Why did he not rest content and allow his master to carry out the observation? In this connection, it is very pertinent to ask why Lam Kit and Harry Mok professed to be ignorant that Chan was actually in the employment of Y.H. Lam at the time. They naturally would not pretend to the Court that they were not interested in the question whether adultery took place but they clearly tried to mislead the Court into the belief that Chan was an uninterested party, which was not the case. He had the highest interest in securing the commission of a matrimonial offence.

BURDEN OF PROOF

Various cases were cited to me by Counsel both on the question of the burden of proof in connivance and also to show that the facts in some of these cases were either similar to or very far from the present facts. The cases on their facts are not on all fours with the present one—such indeed rarely happens. No useful purpose is served in considering what in one case did constitute connivance and in another did not. My duty is to decide the present case on the facts, as I find them, giving due weight to the manner in which the witnesses gave their evidence. As to what constitutes connivance, I quote from the judgment of Bucknill, L.J., in Manning v. Manning, (1950) 1 A.E.R. 602 at 603:—

"The principle which underlies the doctrine of connivance which was cited by Willmer, J., was laid down by Sir Cresswell Cresswell in Glennie v. Glennie & Bowles, in which he said (32 L.J.P.M. & A.20):

'I think that to establish connivance it is requisite, not that the party conniving should be actually an accessory before the fact, so as to have taken any active measures to bring about the result of adultery, but that he should be cognisant that such a result would follow from certain transactions that he approved of and consented to; and, therefore, on the principle volenti non fit injuria, he cannot complain of any act he passively assented to'."

Bucknill L.J. then goes on to explain that in between the extremes at one end of the scale of being an "accessory" to adultery i.e. an active promoter of it, and at the other end of the scale "conduct conducing" to it, lies the rather undefined area of connivance which is largely a question of fact.

SHIFTY WITNESS

It was clear to me that at the very beginning of the cross-examination of Lam Kit by Counsel for the respondent that he was a most shifty witness. The same applies to Harry Mok. As the case proceeded, I became more convinced that the witnesses who came from the Agency were doing their best by lying to persuade me that their Agency had done nothing to encourage or bring about the adultery. I accept the statement in Rayden on Divorce, 3rd edition, p.115 that under our law of divorce, the presumption is against the existence of connivance and, to establish it, the intention must be clearly shown. The burden of proof rests on the petitioner. I am satisfied that George Chan did not merely act as a person who went to the hotel to see what was going on—he was the person who, with the help of Mrs Morais, brought respondent and Peter Wong together, with the object of promoting adultery, and thereafter was responsible for getting up the party at the Hotel and that he went there and encouraged respondent to take drink in order that she might the more easily succumb to temptation. For these reasons, I hold on the authority of Gower v. Gower (supra) that there was connivance on the part of the petitioner although he did not direct or authorise his agents to bring about adultery.

I therefore dismiss the petition—with costs to the respondent. I should add that had I not found connivance, I would consider this a case where I should exercise my discretion in favour of the petitioner and would have granted a decree nisi of dissolution.

I order all the documents to be impounded and the record to be sent to the Attorney-General with a view to inquiry into the activities of the Y. H. Lam Detective Agency as evidenced in this case.

Living Language

Why we say Alphabet.

The later Latin writers early in the Christian era first coined the word "alphabetum" to describe the letters of a language by joining together the names of the first two letters of the Greek alphabet "alpha" and "beta."

Man Found Not Guilty

Without retiring, a Jury of five men and two women returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty against Cheung Wui, a native of Klangsu, charged with armed robbery at 105, Tam Kung Road, Kowloon, on April 8 this year.

Together with another man not in custody, Cheung was alleged to have stolen a quantity of jewellery, two wrist watches and money. One of the men was alleged to have been armed with a revolver.

Yesterday, the case had to be adjourned because the accused wished to call a witness who he said could definitely be located in Ngaushiwan, Kowloon City.

This morning, Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, announced that no such man existed in the vicinity and added that the accused only knew his surname.

His Lordship (to accused): This alleged witness, which you seem to have, dose not seem to exist. You have succeeded in wasting the time of the members of the Jury and in sending the Police on a wild goose chase.

The Crown case hinged on the identification of the accused by the 15-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son of the woman complainant, Wong Sau-ying.

The accused's case was a complete denial of all the allegations. His statement in answer to the charge was, "I did not do this thing."

Alleged Arms Possession

Three unemployed men were charged with possession of arms and ammunition without a licence and were ordered to be remanded 24 hours in police custody for further enquiries by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning.

The defendants, Wong Chung-hon, alias Wong Fee, 37, Chau Hung, alias Chau Hon, 38, and Leung Wah, alias Li Ching were charged with having in their possession one .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and five rounds of ammunition on July 21.

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